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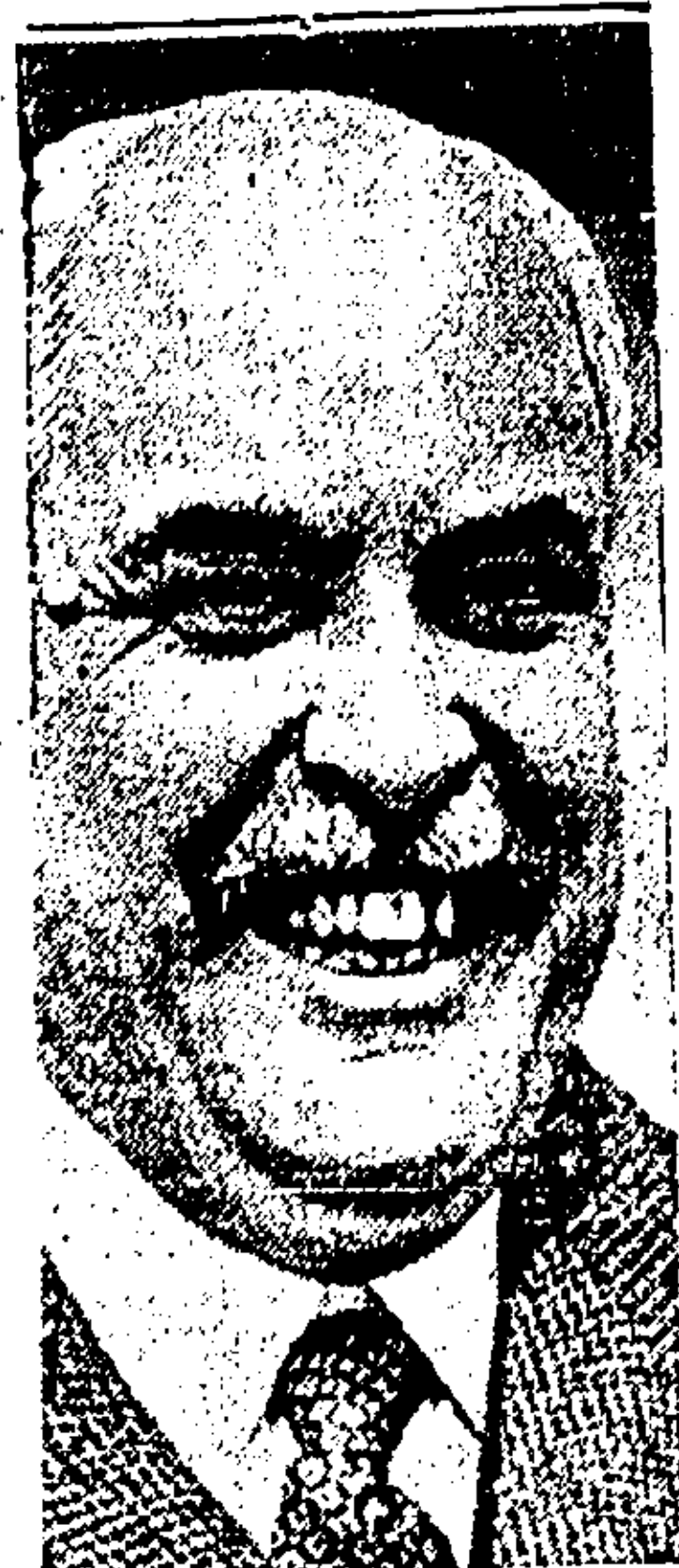
No. 28,820 HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1934. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

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CHINA REVEALS NEW INTEREST IN UNITED STATES SILVER PLAN



Sir Josiah Stamp is now back in London from his visit to America. He is telling Britons that prosperity is returning to the United States. "Nothing can stop it," the world renowned economist declares.

MAY ADJUST HER OWN POLICY SIGNIFICANT AMERICAN VISIT OF MR. LI MING INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCES RUMOURED IN WASHINGTON

SPECIAL TO SUNDAY HERALD.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 3, 11:20 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

New indications that China is thoroughly sounding the United States silver policy in connection with the possible adjustment of her own policy, such as an export tax, an export embargo, and co-operative international stabilisation measures, have developed.

Firstly, there is circumstantial evidence that the State Department has received from China a request for clarification of President Roosevelt's policy.

Secondly, the noted Chinese banker, Mr. Li Ming, is visiting New York and tentatively, will visit the United States Treasury Secretary, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, at Washington.

Thirdly, the forthcoming return of Professor Rogers, who has been studying the silver situation in China.

Fourthly, the close attention of Legation experts to silver developments.

Unconfirmed reports from diplomatic circles state that President Roosevelt intends to confer with China, Japan, Great Britain, France, and Italy on silver, but the authoritative domestic circles disclaimed all knowledge of such discussions.

It is speculated that President Roosevelt will be conservative regarding silver for the present at least, in order to reassure the so-called sound money advocates and investors in connection with the Treasury re-financing. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Co.

RE-FINANCING MOVE HAILED

Bankers See Check
To Inflation

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

Washington, To-day.

Bankers are most gratified with the United States Treasury's re-financing announcement, which has ended the reports that the Government planned to use part of the U.S.\$2,800,000,000 revaluation profit for the purpose, which would inflate currency to whatever extent the profit was used.

It is understood that the Treasury always intended to use the re-funding method, but it is believed that Hyde Park made the final decision. — Reuter.

ADMIRAL TRANSFERS TO H.M.S. KENT

Former Flagship Now
Recommissioned

His Excellency Admiral Sir F. C. Dreyer, K.C.B., C.B.E., Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, transferred his flag from H.M.S. Suffolk to his former flagship, H.M.S. Kent at Wei-Hai-Wei on Saturday.

H.M.S. Kent recently returned from Home where she underwent overhaul and refit before being re-commissioned to the China Fleet.

WEATHER FORECAST

Cloudy and showery, with moderate to fresh east winds, as weather forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory morning.



Here are 21 Jersey milk cows lucklessly poisoned by prussic acid-containing green weeds, which frantic Kansan livestock farmers fed them, seeking to safeguard the lives of their animals during the catastrophic drought in the Middle-West States of America. Hundreds of famished livestock around Grover, Kas., succumbed to the insufficiently cured green plants offered them when the pastures burned away.

RELIEF ROLLS IN AMERICA

5,000,000 Families By
February

\$3,000,000,000 EXPENDITURE

Washington, To-day.

Owing to the drought and the usual seasonal increase, the United States Government anticipate a new high record of 5,000,000 families on the relief rolls by February, according to an official announcement made by the General Counsel of the N.R.A., Mr. Donald Richberg.

A Chicago survey reveals that U.S.\$3,000,000,000 has so far been expended on relief. — Reuter.

DROUGHT RELIEF RIFT

Louis Douglas Sends
In Resignation

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 3, 5:10 a.m.)

Hyde Park, To-day. The Director of the Budget, Mr. Louis D. Douglas, has resigned. President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. Daniel W. Bell as acting Budget Director.

Mr. Douglas has long been at odds with President Roosevelt over expenditures, especially drought relief. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

STOP PRESS

NO NEWS OF GERMAN PLANE

No definite news had been received up to 11:30 a.m. to-day of the Deutsche Luft-Hansa Junker aeroplane which is attempting a record flight from Dessau to Hong Kong. The Atlantic Petroleum Company, who have received communications hitherto, have heard nothing to-day, and were unable to state when the plane would arrive.

SOUNDING OPINION

AUSTRIA PLANS
PLEBISCITE

FORESHADOWED BY
CHANCELLOR

Vienna, To-day.

A plebiscite, though not in the form of the old Parliamentary elections was foreshadowed by the Austrian Chancellor, Dr. Kurt Schuschnigg, when addressing 60,000 Tyrolean peasants who specially assembled at Innsbruck, yesterday. He declared, however, that the date of the plebiscite would be fixed by the Austrians themselves.

Not one inch of ground would be given up to anybody, nor would any small group be allowed to dictate a policy, he said. — Reuter.

KWANGTUNG MILITARY TRAINING

YIN TONG ACADEMY
RESUMES

AIR DEFENCE STUDIES

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.

All classes of the Yin Tong Military Academy were resumed today. Though figures are not yet available, the enrollment this year is bigger owing to the many improvements of the school, which attracts students who cannot afford to study abroad.

In addition to the usual infantry, artillery, engineering and cavalry courses, this year the cadets are taught how to operate the new anti-aircraft guns and amphibian tanks. Professors are inspecting the new weapons which recently arrived from Europe and America and will teach the cadets how to handle them. (Continued on Page 9)

PRESIDENT LIN SHEN DUE AT NANKING TO-DAY

President Lin Shen left Kuling yesterday morning for Nanking where he is expected to arrive this evening.

INCREASED TAX ON MATCHES

CHINA'S MOVE TO
SWELL FINANCES

EFFECTIVE FROM SEPT. 1

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, Saturday.

The increased tax on matches, which is levied by order of the Ministry of Finance throughout the country, took effect from today. After this increase this tax will be raised from \$90,000 a month to \$200,000 a month.

Collection of this tax was to have begun last month, but manufacturers of matches petitioned for a postponement owing to the high rate of the new impost. Payment of the tax is made to the Consolidated Tax Bureau. (Continued on Page 9)

MEMORIAL SERVICE IN CANTON

Late Mr. Lin Chim-mien

Canton, Saturday.

In mourning for Mr. Lin Chim-mien, a member of the Central Supervising Committee and the Southwest Political Council and a man who put in arduous work during the time of the revolution, the Southwest authorities have decided to hold a memorial service at the hall of the Provincial Assembly on Sunday, September 23.

It is learned that Mr. Lin's ashes will be interred on the same day if his resting place can be selected within the three weeks. — Central Press.

FISHERMAN SHOT BY PIRATES

Fracas Occurs Off
Castle Peak

Wounded in an encounter with pirates while fishing in Chinese waters, Kwok Man, a fisherman, was admitted to the Tung Wah Hospital yesterday suffering from a bullet wound in the left thigh.

It is stated that he was fired upon by a gang of pirates on August 27 while fishing off Shek Xi, near Pingshan, close to Castle Peak, which is in Chinese waters. No further details are available at the moment.

MASSACRE IN STRIKE UNJUSTIFIED POSSIBILITIES PRESENTED

TROUBLE BREWS AT
PAWTUCKET

INDUSTRY HEADS INSIST ON
OPENING MILLS

LABOUR LEADERS
DEFIANT

New York, To-day.

Mr. George Berry, Divisional Administrator of the N.R.A., has telegraphed to the President of the American Federation of Labour, Mr. William H. Green, that the textile strike presents totally unjustified possibilities for massacre.

Mr. George Sloane, head of the Textile Institute, has broadcast an appeal to textile workers not to strike, and states that telegrams from textile workers throughout the country oppose the strike.

Elements of trouble are brewing at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, where the majority of manufacturers insist on opening the mills as usual, while the labour leaders assert that the defiant establishments will be heavily picketed and forced to close.

An independent labour group at Fall River has voted against the strike. — Reuter.

Roosevelt Plans Kept Guarded Secret

AWAITING FIRST INDICATIONS
OF GRAVITY OF SITUATION

New York, Later.

The National Labour holiday today overshadows the gloom cast by the textile strike, but the situation is viewed with gravest apprehension. While remaining in close touch with the situation, President Roosevelt is keeping his plans dark. If the President decided to intervene it is unlikely that he would do anything before to-morrow, when the first real test will be felt. (Continued on Page 12)

100 Per Cent. Response Expected

CRISIS BEGINS TO-MORROW

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received September 3, 8:42 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.

The textile strike became effective at 11:30 p.m. yesterday after the failure of the last minute efforts of the Labour Board. The walk out is really technical as yet on account of the mills being closed for the holiday. (Continued on Page 12.)

U.S. CAR INDUSTRY CODE EXTENDED TO NOVEMBER

Hyde Park, To-day. — Following the recommendation of the National Recovery Administration, General Hugh Johnson, President Roosevelt has extended the automobile industry Code until November 3. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

GRIM TALE OF CAPTURE BY BANDITS

M.G.M. Officials Led
By Halter

DRAMATIC END TO THEIR
CAPTIVITY

Harbin, To-day.

A graphic account of their capture and subsequent escape from bandits was related yesterday by the two European members of the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer film organization, Messrs. E. F. Johanson and R. Lury, who were kidnapped on Friday when bandits wrecked the Harbin-Changchun passenger train.

Two two arrived here safely yesterday, and said that when captured they were attired in pyjamas. A rope was tied to their neck and hands, and they were pulled along like cattle, and were followed by armed guards sticking revolvers in their spine. Three times they were placed in front of rifles and machine guns.

(Continued on Page 9)

MISSING PRIVATES FOUND

Arrested In Stanley
District

Privates K. Coles and W. Laggett, of the East Lancs. Regiment, who were reported missing from barracks on Saturday afternoon, when they failed to appear at 10 a.m. on Friday, were arrested near Ma King, Stanley district, at 4 p.m. yesterday.

Pte. Coles was missing from barracks a fortnight ago, but turned up a few days later. Pte. Laggett deserted his regiment in the middle of last month.

\$3,417,000,000 SPENT ON ARMAMENTS IN 1933

Geneva, August 28.

The total world expenditure for armaments last year was between \$3,471,000,000 gold and \$4,399,000,000 gold, it was estimated in the League of Nations armaments year book, issued here to-day. — Associated Press.

Authority Usurped

SZECHUEN HEAD
RESIGNS

GENERALISSIMO
RESPONSIBLE?

Canton, To-day.

According to a message from Shanghai, General Lin Sheung, Chairman of the Provincial Government of Szechuen, who had more than 200,000 armed forces and two-thirds of the whole province under his control after he was appointed Commander of Bandit Suppression Forces, has suddenly resigned and left the province.

It is reported that the reason for his resignation was that he was envied by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who instructed the Szechuen Generals, Tang Shik-kow, Tin Chung-yu, and Yang Sin, not to obey the former's orders. All those Generals, therefore, did nothing in the bandit suppression campaign.

(Continued on Page 9)

CHINESE MINISTER PASSES THROUGH

Mr. Liu Wen-Tao On
Conte Rosso

MILITARY MISSION'S RETURN

Mr. Liu Wen-tao, Chinese Minister to Italy, passed through the Colony by the s.s. Conte Rosso yesterday morning for Shanghai.

Mr. Liu, who is on a month's leave, will return to Italy to resume his duties after the burial of his grandmother.

Mr. Liu will leave for Nanking immediately he lands in Shanghai where he will report to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Prior to his return to Hupeh, his native district, he will see Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, who is now in Kullag.

On board the same liner was General Yang Cheh and his military mission, who returned to China after being on a military tour in Europe and America.

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Overland China Mail

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Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

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HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,325
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Kyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Alterbeds)	297
Mainland.	Feet
Tai-mo-shan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

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GENERAL NOTICES

BANK HOLIDAY.

In Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, 3rd September, 1934. (The First Week-day in September).

Hong Kong, 31st August, 1934.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE,
Stanley, Hong-Kong.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR begins September 11. Examination for New Students, SATURDAY, September 8, at 9 a.m.
For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply Messrs. Banker, 20 Des Voeux Rd. C. or to The Wardens.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE.
Hong Kong, 1st Sept., 1934.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL
FOUNDED 1869.

Headmaster—Rev. C. B. R. Sargent, M.A.

NEW SCHOOL YEAR starts on MONDAY, September, 10th. New boys tests on SATURDAY, September 8th, at 9.00 a.m. Prospectuses, entry forms, and all particulars may be obtained from the Headmaster. P. O. Box 33. Telephone 57777.

Hong Kong, 27th August, 1934.

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Amusements

Cinema Notes

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Strictly Dynamite", a human drama behind the microphone, featuring Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante and Lupe Velez, is RKO-Radio's latest production now showing at the King's Theatre.

Durante portrays Moxie Slight, a renowned radio star with an ambition to become cultured. His agent George, sells him Nick Montgomery, an erstwhile poet, as a gag writer after glimpsing the pretty poet's wife.

Vera, Moxie's broadcasting partner exerts her siren wiles on the good-looking Nick, and soon he loses his clients and almost his wife. The happy climax comes when Moxie, unconscious of Vera's disloyalty, faces the microphone to recite Nick's poetic masterpiece to tremendous applause.

Durante offers one of the best performances of his career in "Strictly Dynamite", and Miss Velez is still as tempestuous and peppery as ever. The Mills Brothers are presented in special numbers, while Eugene Pallette, Minna Gombell, Sterling Holloway, Franklin Pangborn and Jackie Searl are included in the cast.

"THE WANDERING JEW"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

A memorable characterisation is given by Conrad Veidt, the English actor, in the film version of Temple Thurston's famous book, "The Wandering Jew", produced by Twickenham Films and now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

It is an ambitious British production, and the star practically carries the success of the film upon his worthy shoulders. Marie Ney as his wife is allowed by the director to overact. Peggy Ashcroft the well-known Shakespearean actress does well in her first film, as also does Anne Grey.

Although the development is presented in four distinct phases, each episode contributes its quota of superb pictorial pageantry picked out in glowing colours of that emotionalism, that urgent romance, that humanity and that insistent moral uplift that inevitably spells all-round screen entertainment, the whole being linked together by the pitiful suffering of the Jew, for all his apparent triumphs of the moment as lover, husband and beloved medic.

"THE RIDING TORNADO"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"The Riding Tornado", a thrilling western film, featuring Tim McCoy, Shirley Grey, Wallace MacDonald and Wheeler Oakman, and directed by D. Ross Lederman, is Columbia's latest production now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

As usual Tim McCoy has been supplied with a story that is packed with bursting point with thrilling highlights. Fast gun play, bronco-busting, stampeding, fist fighting, and a dangerous run-in with horse thieves are only a few of them.

Bud Osborne, Lufe McKee and Montagu Love are featured in the supporting cast.

"WILD CARGO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE

"Wild Cargo", Frank Buck's sequel to "Bring 'Em Back Alive", is RKO-Radio Picture's latest release, now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

Buck's former sensational picture dealt largely with the constant struggle for survival in the jungle, but the present picture deals with the fulfilling of orders for circus, zoo, and carnival. The cargo consists of more than 100 of the strangest specimens that shawl, hiss, and strike out to save themselves at the slightest opportunity.

"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"—STAR THEATRE

"Footlight Parade", which is now showing at the Star Theatre, is a magnificent musical extravaganza produced by Warner Brothers. Brilliant spectacles with beautiful chorus girls in a story of backstage life are paraded in dazzling scenes. A good selection of songs and dance numbers are featured by an outstanding cast of stage and screen actors.

Among those in the film are James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Claire Dodd, George Westcott, and Arthur Hohl.



Wrapped in a blanket, 21-months-old Bobby Connor is carried by his aunt from his home at Hartdale Manor, New York, to go to a hospital for rest and observation. The tot was found in a nearby wood after having been missing for five days.

STAMPING OUT A SCOURGE

White Slave Traffic Discussion

INVESTIGATIONS IN EAST

(By Ronald Woolfrey.)

The joint standing committee of the British Social Hygiene Council and the British Missionary Societies deserves congratulations on the conference recently held at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. No more topical subject could have been chosen than that of the traffic in women and children. Lord Lytton and Dame Rachel Crowdy, for many years associated with the League's work in suppressing this evil, were two of the well-known authorities secured to speak.

Reference to "the white slave traffic", the popular name for this scourge, is omitted for a special reason. In League of Nations circles, after years of patient effort in other parts of the world, the emphasis is now tending to shift to the Far East. The matter will be raised at the League's next Assembly in September. From the point of view of arousing public interest, the London Conference came at the right time.

Investigations conducted by the League in the East have confirmed many of the conclusions previously reached with regard to other parts of the world. Thus there is the licensed house as one of the biggest incentives to the traffic. The League report also stresses the importance of closer co-operation between the authorities and voluntary societies.

This latter aspect of the matter was no doubt largely responsible for the calling of the conference in London. A definite plan of campaign must be pursued without delay. It is hoped that the League Assembly will agree to press ahead, through the medium of conference to be held either at Singapore or at some other convenient centre in the Far East.

"MADAME SPY" MAJESTIC THEATRE

Tense and realistic human drama of war at its worst and love at its highest peak is told in the story, "Madame Spy", the Universal picture.

Fay Wray, in the title role, is magnificent as the intriguing spy, while Nils Asther, who plays opposite her, has a hard time convincing himself that the bewitching Miss Wray could be so merciless.

The fall of a great European capital, noted for its gay life and splendour, is one of the thrilling highlights of the picture.

BRIDGE NOTES

LURE OF HONOURS

by Ely Culbertson.

The lure of honours in Contract has resulted disastrously very often at the Bridge table. Players, blinded by the count for honours, often-times forget that "The game's the thing", and insist upon bidding suits which will yield an honour count to the point where they reach an unmakeable contract, or, when they stop at a contract which can be made, find that they have surrendered a game for a paltry 100 points.

The hand below is an illustration of the principle that the Responding Hand should not unduly accentuate honours, but should realise that after partner's minimum response to a "One over One" takeout of one diamond his almost certain six tricks in one suit make game at notrump an extreme probability, while making game at any other declaration is an extreme improbability.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North:—
Spades—A J 10
Hearts—J 10 5
Diamonds—8 4
Clubs—A Q 8 6 4

West:—
Spades—Q 7 4
Hearts—A 9 8 4
Diamonds—10 5 2
Clubs—J 9 3

South:—
Spades—6 5 2
Hearts—Q 3
Diamonds—A K Q J 6 3
Clubs—7 5

East:—
Spades—K 9 8 3
Hearts—K 7 6 2
Diamonds—9 7
Clubs—K 10 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 C.	Pass	1 D.	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

The problem presented in the above hand is one of bidding only. The play presents no difficulty whatever, regardless of the opening lead. Many players would bid and rebid diamonds with South's hand and probably continue the auction until an unmakeable contract had been undertaken.

Such a policy on the part of South is both unwise and unsound. No doubt, South would like to cash the honours, but he should not permit this to prevent the greater good to the partnership of scoring a game. Hence, when North opens the bidding with one club and South responds with one diamond, North's bid of one notrump indicates a minimum or near-minimum hand which does not suggest the possibility of making a contract of five diamonds.

South should now respond with three notrump. With a solid suit game should be a practical certainty, and South should bid "As I have previously said, the contract of three notrump can not be defeated, regardless of what card or suit East elects to open."

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—
1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
2 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.
2.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
2.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room. (by courtesy of the Management).
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Z.E.K. Programme
6-8 p.m.—European Programme
6-7 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).
7 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.25 p.m.—Light Opera: Vocal Gems—The Student Prince (Romberg), Light Opera Company. Selection—H.M.S. Pinafore (Sullivan). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.
7.25-8 p.m.—Variety.
8-9 p.m.—One Morning in May, Derickson & Brown.
Piano Solo—One Hour with you—Medley, Raie da Costa.
Song—I Envy the Moon—You've got me crying again, Charles Carlisle (Tenor).
Piano Solos—Love is love anywhere—Let's fall in Love "Carroll Gibbons with his Boy Friends".
Vocal Duet—What's Good for the Goose, is good for the Gander, Sam Brown and Girl Friend.
Band—Song Carnival of 1932 Stars. Debroy Somers, Band with Carlyle Cousins and Dan Donovan.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations, followed by New York Opening Quotation.
10.40 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.
8.30-8.55 p.m.—Sonata in F Minor (Brahms) (Op. 120 No. 1) played by Lionel Tertis (Jola) and Harriet Cohen (Pianoforte).
1st Movement—Allegro Appassionato.
2nd Movement—Andante un Poco.
3rd Movement—Allegretto Grazioso.
4th Movement—Vivace.
8.55-9.15 p.m.—Orchestral.
Eugen Onegin—Waltz (Tchaikovsky), Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.
Elekia Melody, (Grieg), Willem Mengelberg and his Concertgebouw Orchestra.
1. Heart-Aches.
2. The Last Spring.
Love for three Oranges (Prokofiev).
London Symphony Orchestra.
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Song Recital by Peter Dawson, (Bass-Baritone).
1. Drake goes West (Sanderson).
2. Yeoman of England ("Merrle England") (German).
3. Devon, O Devon ("Songs of the Sea") (Stanford).
4. He Heard the Great Sea Calling (Andrews).
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
9.35-9.45 p.m.—Octets.
Melody in F (Rubinstein).
Cavatina (Raff), The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
Scene de Ballet (de Beriot), The J. H. Squire Celeste Octet.
9.45-10 p.m.—Band Music.
Poet and Peasant—Overture (Suppe).
The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.
Carmen Caprice (Bizet—arr. Debroy Somers). Debroy Somers Band.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

HIDDEN TREASURE IN BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 8)

Crown, which, until three years ago, took a small percentage of the value.

Possibility Of Prizes

It is by these small and seldom romantic windfalls that the rich and expansive phrase "treasure trove" is kept in constant circulation. Happily, an older tradition of treasure-seeking survives, and though many picturesque legends have evaporated in the sober air of modern reason and research the great advance in salvage methods offers at least the possibility of prizes which the most credulous of earlier adventurers rejected as utterly beyond the means of recovery.

An age which can show such romantic quests as Mr. Knight's hunt for pirate gold in Trinidad or Sir Malcolm Campbell's search for diamonds in Cocos Island is not lacking in the spirit which inspired "Treasure Island".

Here at home, unfortunately, the hunt is more restricted. One door of stone turning on ingenious could almost certainly burrow un-

UNEVEN SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Sir Harry McGowan On Road Accidents

SPEED AS EXAMPLE

Sir Harry McGowan, chairman of Imperial Chemical Industries, Limited, who received the Messel Memorial Medal of the Society of Chemical Industry at the annual meeting of that body at Cardiff last month, delivered an address on "The Uneven Front of Research."

There was, he said, a certain difficulty in discussing the inequality of research effort, because it nearly always gave rise to the idea that some industries were more scientific than others, and this carried with a kind of implied slur.

It should be realized that research in some industries was a profession. In his own industry, for example, and in the physical industries, research was known to offer careers to young men.

In other branches of industry, however, where science was what one might call one stage removed from practice, there was little demand for such young people, and the consequences was that although the number of candidates coming forward was doubtless roughly proportional to the number of jobs, the number was not sufficient for what ought to be done considering the magnitude of the issues involved.

Speed Of Trains
Citing a few examples as suitable fields for research, Sir Harry McGowan said that, while it was recognized that railways and self-propelled vehicles had revolutionized the world, it might be fairly argued that they were rather too apt to give themselves a pat on the back in connection with speed.

Did any of the modern trains touch the speed attained in the famous railway races of 40 years ago? They all knew that that miraculous-old ship the Mauritania was only two knots slower than the Atlantic record breaker, but that extra two knots was purchased at a tremendous price. Was it not possible that intensive research on engine efficiency, streamlining, and the like, could produce a ship which would make all our present efforts look rather foolish? On the other hand, speed and accessibility had brought with them some disturbing features. Every week about 150 people were killed and thousands injured on the roads of Britain.

Had anyone tried to correlate the incidence of accidents with the height of the driver's eyes above the ground level. There were certain well-known makes of cars in which, because of the long bonnet and the headlamps, the driver could see the road only about 30 yards in front of him.

Would it be too much to suggest the setting up of an Accident Research Department which, besides inquiring more closely than at present into the causes of accidents, would tend its energies towards designing a new and possibly a weird-looking car right away from conventional lines, to the end that a rational scientific self-propelled vehicle might be produced which would end to less than the present high rate of casualties?

With regard to noise, Sir Harry McGowan said it was fairly common knowledge that all types of vehicles could be made much more quiet than at present. Would it not be possible to have a research department in which this problem could be thoroughly and authoritatively studied and whose recommendations would carry weight both with the general public and with Parliament?

FAMOUS AIR UNIT REVIVED

A famous wartime flying squadron was revived recently under the expansion scheme of the Royal Air Force.

It is No. 65 (Fighter) Squadron, which began its reformation at Hornchurch aerodrome, Essex, as part of the programme for the extended defence system of London.

Until doomsday in the cellars of Pall Mall without finding a trace of the French Crown Jewels which are reputed to be behind some secret horizon is more restricted. One door of stone turning on ingenious could almost certainly burrow un-

SPORTING Page

FOUR RECORDS GO ON OPENING DAY OF BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES

INTERPORTERS ARE INDISPOSED

DIVING TITLE FOR ENGLAND

Australian Women Swimmers' Feat

SPLENDID 1,500 YARDS FREE-STYLE RACE

August 6.

The opening ceremony of the swimming events was an impressive spectacle at the Empire Pool, Wembley. A fanfare of trumpets heralded the march past of the competitors, led by the Canadian representatives. England, most strongly represented of the ten countries with thirty-seven swimmers, brought up the rear in the procession.

The programme opened with the first of the two heats of the 1,500 yards free-style race for men. This is one of the most arduous of swimming tests. The winner of the first was R. Pirie, of Canada, who beat Noel P. Ryan, Australia's Olympic swimmer, after a wonderful race. Both using the crawl stroke, they got away from the rest of the competitors and were two lengths of the bath ahead at the half-distance, where Pirie passed Ryan and held the lead to the end, in spite of a fine burst by the Australian.

Ryan won the corresponding event at the 1930 Games at Hamilton (Ontario) in 18 min. 55.2-5 sec. but on Saturday Pirie won the heat in ten seconds faster time.

PIRIE'S SISTER SUCCESSFUL
Miss E. Hughes was the only English girl to qualify for the final of the women's 100 yards free-style race. Miss I. Pirie, sister of the winner in the first men's race, gained a notable win in her heat over Miss Jennie Maakal, the 20-year-old South African, who was a finalist in the 100 metres event at the Los Angeles Olympic Games.

Claire Dennis, of Australia, an Olympic Games champion, set up new British and English records in her heat of the 200 yards breast-stroke event for women, her time being 2 min. 52.1-5 sec. as against the British record of 2 min. 54 sec. held by Miss M. Hinton, and 3-5 sec. held by J. Kaestlin (Holland).

The only event to be decided outright was the women's high diving competition, which England won through Miss E. Macready. She scored 30.74 points for four dives, and beat Miss Lesley Thompson, of Australia, who scored 27.60 points.

Miss C. E. M. Cousins, who held the A. D. A. title last year, led after the first two dives from the third with 27.36 points. Miss Oonagh Whittitt, the 23-year-old 5-metre platform, but finished only South African champion, who won the women's high diving at Hamilton in 1930, did not compete on Saturday.

W. Whareaitu, the young Maori and one of the most picturesque figures in the Games, was well beaten in his heat of the men's 100 yards back-stroke race. He struck out at a turn, but was soon passed by three other competitors. B. Gazell, of Canada, who in 66.1-5 sec., the second fastest time in the heats.

Miss M. A. Hamilton (Scotland) and Miss P. M. Harding (England) scored easy victories in their heats of the women's 100 yards back-stroke event. Miss Mollie Ryde, the 14-year-old South African champion, finished second to Miss Harding and qualified for the final.

NEWPORT CAPTURE

Newport County have signed on George Russell, a full-back from Cardiff City. He was with Bristol Rovers.

HELEN WILLS-MOODY BETTER

Hopes To Play In England In 1935 Season

San Francisco, Aug. 3. Miss Alice Marble, the American lawn tennis player, who is recuperating at the Monrovia Sanatorium, in Southern California, after her collapse on court in Paris, has been ordered to remain there for another six to eight months. She had a deep-seated attack of pleurisy. Mrs. Moody has arrived here looking very much better. She is hoping to begin tennis again within the next six weeks and expects to visit London in 1935 as a player.—Reuter.

MACAO MEETING HANDICAPS

Entries And Weights For Sunday Next

"C" CLASS RACE CANCELLED

The race for "C" Class ponies at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be run next Sunday, has been cancelled.

Entries and handicaps for the remaining races are as follows: Mounted Troop Handicap, 6 furlongs: Pal, 175; Jack O'Lantern, 163; Mouche, 170; White Stars, 140; African Eve, 166; The Curlew, 155.

Tap Sinc Handicap, 6 furlongs: Banquet Hall, 140; Fair View, 161; Gold Currency, 158; Great Hall, 154; Limelight, 150; Racing Triumph, 146.

The Mong Ha Handicap, (First Section), 6 furlongs: Banquet Hall, 146; Boxing Eve, 168; Festival Eve, 140; Hot Heels, 140; Racing Triumph, 151; Shaughraun, 140; Vago, 148.

The Mong Ha Handicap (Second Section), 6 furlongs: Black Velvet, 148; Bold Commander, 162; Britannic Hall, 140; Chow Fan, 152; Dare Devil, 146; Hey Tor, 147; The Carp, 158.

Area Preta Handicap, 6 furlongs: Antamok, 152; Delightful Chance, 156; Hijaker, 161; Little Beauty, 147; Potsdam, 140; Sarabande, 161; Sea View, 140.

The Mong Ha Handicap, (Third Section), 6 furlongs: City of Shanghai, 140; Fi-Fa, 140; Harbour View, 130; Little Beauty, 140; Potsdam, 137; Sea View, 138.

GILBERT-HARRIMAN DOING WELL

Mr. G. A. Harriman, the well-known local jockey, who has just undergone an operation at the War Memorial Hospital, is stated to be comfortable and progressing satisfactorily.

MAJOR J. G. MORRIS PASSES

Well-Known Owner And Trainer

London, Aug. 6. The death is announced, after a long illness, of Major J. G. Morris, the well-known owner and trainer.

In his early days Major Morris, who was born in India, was a successful amateur rider. The first winner he trained in this country was Joe Miller in 1906 at Lewis, and although he had only a small string he won several important races with the stayer, Fitz Yama, including the Cesarewitch in 1913, the Queen Alexandra Stakes in 1914, and the Great Metropolitan in 1915.

FAREWELL GALA

POOR ENTRIES MAKE FETE NOT SUCCESSFUL

ROZA-PEREIRA HAS NO OPPOSITION

PAGET BEATEN BY ROZA

The special V.R.C. swimming gala held on Saturday night proved to be most disappointing.

The events for members of the Colony's Interport team, who were to be seen for the last time before their departure for Shanghai to take part in the Triangular Interport contest, were only partially supported. Two main attractions on the programme, the 100 Yards free style and the 440 Yards free style were abandoned.

In the latter event, L. Roza-Pereira, the Colony's champion, sportingly swam against the clock, and paced by A. A. Roza and W. T. Campbell, who each swam half the distance, equalled his best time for this distance to date, 5 mins. 41.2/5 secs.

Kwok Chun-hang, the Colony's champion who broke the breast-stroke record for the 100 Yards breast-stroke, was an absentee, being indisposed, while W. Lawrence, who was expected to offer challenge to Roza-Pereira over the quarter-mile was advised to stand down owing to a slight cold.

The water-polo match lacked the full numbers and reserves had to be substituted from the ranks of the Club members.

ROZA'S REVENGE

Only one race for Interport candidates achieved success. In the 50 Yards free style, E. B. da Roza, the Colony champion, regained his lost laurels by beating T. Paget, who won in the Trials over this distance, in a very exciting race. His time, 26 1/5 seconds, was, however, still one-fifth below that established by Paget. W. Lawrence, Lau Poh-ay and H. L. Ozorio also competed in this race providing further excitement. Lau, the Colony, back stroke record holder, demonstrated his speed as a free style swimmer by taking third place to beat Lawrence.

The prizes at the conclusion were presented by Lady Southorn.

Results: 100 Yards Back-stroke Members' Handicap:—1. E. L. Gosano (82.2/5 secs); 2. J. A. Gutierrez (88.3/5 secs). Also swam: H. J. Gutierrez. 50 Yards Ladies' Handicap:—Heat 1.—1. Miss L. Lopes (38 secs); 2. Miss M. Roza (39 secs). Also swam: Miss G. Roza and Miss A. Gosano.

Heat 2.—1. Miss D. Hunt (35 secs); 2. Miss F. Mead (32.1/5 secs). Also swam: Miss G. White. 50 Yards Style (Interport candidates):—1. E. B. da Roza (26.1/5 secs); 2. T. Paget (26.2/5 secs); 3. Lau Poh-ay. Also swam: W. Lawrence and H. L. Ozorio.

Members' Team Race:—1. J. A. Gutierrez' team (P. M. M. da Silva, F. Landau, L. Osmund, E. Sousa and H. Silva); 2. G. Lynn's team. Also swam: L. H. Soares' team and G. A. Sousa's team.

100 Yards Boys' Handicap.—1. C. Remedios; 2. F. Sousa; 3. C. Silva Netto.

Time: 1 min. 49 secs. Also swam: R. Marques, C. F. Roza, A. Azevedo and J. Botelho.

440 Yards:—L. Roza-Pereira swam the full distance against the clock with A. A. Roza and W. T. Campbell. Roza swam 8 lengths and Campbell 9 lengths.

Roza-Pereira covered the distance in 6 mins. 41.2/5 secs.

100 Yards Breast stroke:—1. E. M. Marques 79.2/5 secs. 2. B. Gosano 82.1/5 secs.

Water Polo:—Interporters beat "Rest" by 2 goals to nil. Interporters:—Chan, Sek-pui, R. Silva-Netto, S. Delgado, W. T. Campbell, L. Roza, A. A. Roza and C. E. Roza-Pereira.

Rest:—T. L. Knight, Leo Silva, E. L. Gosano, W. Fullager, B. Gosano, H. L. Ozorio and J. A. Gutierrez.



Fred Perry, British tennis star who made a grand slam in net titles during the current season, is pictured in London with his fiancée, Miss Mary Lawson, British actress. The marriage is scheduled to take place after Perry's tour of the United States and Australia.

OPEN PAIRS BOWLS CHAMPIONSHIP

Jones And Grimmitt Win Title

A. W. Grimmitt and A. W. Jones (Civil Service) won the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship yesterday, defeating W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes (Craigengower) by 23 shots to 10 on the Kowloon Bowling Green Club green.

This is the second title Grimmitt has won this season, his four taking the Open Rinks Championship on Sunday last. He is now favoured to win the Open Singles title, in which competition he is a semi-finalist.

LONDON-MELBOURNE AIR RACE

New Course Avoids Banned Frontier

Simla, Aug. 27.

The London to Melbourne air race will be extended by 1,000 miles as the result of the government's decision to retain the ban on flying over the northwest frontier.

Competitors will have to take a southern course after leaving Baghdad. Owing to refuelling requirements it is now expected that they will land at Karachi or Jodhpur, where the Maharaja will make the competitors guests of the State.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP AND A FIRE

Perry And Austin Leave Club Just In Time

If the fire which destroyed Woodcote Park, the R.A.C. Country Club at Epsom, had come two nights earlier, Great Britain might not have kept the Davis Cup.

Perry and Austin were sleeping there the night before their final day against the Americans. Indeed, unbroken sleep in the air of Epsom Downs undoubtedly assisted their training.

H. G. N. Lee had been occupying the actual bedroom in the ceiling of which the fire is reported to have originated. G. P. Hughes had intended to remain at the club, and only returned to London unexpectedly just before the fire.

GIFT OF PLAYING FIELD TO VILLAGE

A fully equipped playing field of 7 1/2 acres has been presented to Alfreton, Derbyshire, by Mr. Robert Watchorn, of New York, who before he emigrated 50 years ago worked as a miner in the village.

SWEENEY'S CLASSIC SPRINT WIN

BEAVERS' THRILLING WIN IN THREE-MILE

ENGLAND'S SPLENDID START

(By BEVIL RUDD)

FOUR BRITISH RECORDS WERE BROKEN ON THE OPENING DAY OF THE EMPIRE GAMES AT THE WHITE CITY ON SATURDAY. THE PROCESS IS LIKELY TO BE CONTINUED WHEN THE GAMES ARE RESUMED AT 2.30 TO-DAY.

On Saturday J. P. Metcalfe (Australia) set up a new record of 51ft. 3 1/2 in. in the hop, step and jump; Miss Ethel Green (England) beat the previous best in winning a heat of the 80 metres hurdles in 11 9-10secs.; Miss Marjorie Clark (S. Africa), in clearing 5ft. 3in., broke the high jump record; and the Canadian women's team established new figures in the 660 yards relay.

So far the England team have more than fulfilled expectations. A. W. Sweeney, of the Royal Air Force, gained a classic victory in the 100 yards, and W. J. Beavers won the three miles.

The opening of the Games was unforgettable in its splendour and significance. The whole Empire was woven into a picturesque symbolic pattern as the teams in their national uniforms marched past and then formed up in the centre of the Stadium.

A crowd of over 40,000—the largest that has mustered at the White City for an athletic festival since the 1908 Olympic Games—came to observe and remained to cheer.

The stately parade—headed by the band of the Brigade of Guards—was supplemented by appropriate speeches from Lord Lonsdale (president of the Empire Games Association) and the Deputy Lord Mayor (Sir George Truscott).

Messages from the King and Prince of Wales were read, and the oath of allegiance boldly pronounced by R. L. Howland, the captain of the English team. The fluttering into the air of 40,000 pigeons, the original broadcasters, and symbols of peace, in the Ancient Olympic Games, was duly impressive.

Sixteen Countries March

Canada, hosts for the 1930 Empire Games, led the procession of teams. England, the hosts to-day, brought up the rear. These were the biggest contingents. In between the fourteen other Dominions and Colonies represented ranged themselves alphabetically in the following order: Australia, Bermuda, British Guiana, India, Jamaica, Hong Kong, Newfoundland, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Rhodesia, Scotland, South Africa, Trinidad, and Wales.

A standard-bearer preceded each country. He was followed by the captain of that country bearing the flag; then followed the teams and officials (sometimes the latter were in abundance) in file, two deep or column of fours, according to their strength.

The huge crowd lost any acute sense of English partisanship. A good performance was given the athlete came from British Guiana, South Africa, England, or Australia.

The onlookers were so wrapt in the sport that even when the last track event was over and only the issue of the women's high jump was left, the big bulk of it stayed on to watch the duel between Marjorie Clark, of South Africa, and Eva Dawes, of Canada.

New British Record

The few who left missed seeing the South African girl set up a new British record of 5ft. 3in. Those who stayed gave her skill and spontaneous personality a cheer that will ring in her ears for many years to come.

The Games began with the 440 yards hurdles. Two entrants having withdrawn, it was possible to merge the two heats and make it a final right off. The result was in every respect proper and appropriate.

Alan Hunter, running for Scotland, and the son of Evan Hunter, the man most responsible for the success of these second Empire Games, won it. Some 200 yards from home Hunter appeared to be beaten by the Canadians, but the son was less breathless than the father at that juncture.

He became a hound of the White City and with "deliberate speed, majestic instance" he wore down the Canadian attack and broke the tape to find his old opponents, C.P.C. Reilly (Australia) and R. K. Brown (England) on his heels.

Heats of the 100 yards are usually dull affairs. They were not so on Saturday. The champions of Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, Bermuda, India, and Rhodesia were eliminated. Canada and Wales suffered the same fate in the semi-finals. Nor had E. I. Davis, and W. Rangeley, of England, survived the ordeal.

Two Scotsmen, two Englishmen, an Australian and a South African lined up for the final. A. W. Sweeney (England) or W. M. Theunissen (South Africa) were obvious choices. I. C. Young, the Scottish sprinter, was a possible surprise; he had beaten 10 sec. in a heat.

Sweeney's Fine Effort

Theunissen, slow off the mark in his heats, now was well away, and 50 yards out held a slight lead. We waited for his electrifying finish—and got Sweeney's instead. The Englishman caught and edged past Theunissen in the last 10 yards with glorious vigour and form. I. C. Young, of Scotland, just failed to do likewise.

What a race the half-mile is going to be! J. V. Powell (England) and J. C. Stothard (Scotland) were strong and convincing in their heats on Saturday, while Phil Edwards, the coloured Olympic runner from British Guiana, was the aesthetic joy of the day.

I select Edwards to win, and trust Stothard will push him near Dr. Peltzer's British and world's record of 1min 51.3-5th sec. (Continued on Page 6)

U.S. Track And Field Stars Arrive In Yokohama To-morrow

Brunswick, Maine, Aug. 1. Seven, and possibly eight more, of the best track and field men in the country. They will arrive in San Francisco, 14 August, two days before they sail for Japan. The vessel will arrive in Yokohama, September 8.

Magee, coach and manager of the team, said to-day that one meet was scheduled for Honolulu, three for Japan proper, two in Manchuria, and one in Korea. There was a possibility the squad would stop off at the Philippine Islands on the return trip and engage in a meet there.

Magee will leave Brunswick next Wednesday, accompanied by Philip G. Good, Bowdoin's hurdler, and Donald Favor, University of Maine hammer thrower. En route across the continent they will be joined by other stars including Ralph Metcalfe, Glenn Cunningham and Frank Crowley.

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modern lawn tennis is speed
and yet more speed. Other
things being equal the man
with that extra speed wins
the match.

The new Spalding laminated
multi-ply rackets are the fast-
est and most powerful ever
produced. They can be strung
to the highest possible tension
without risk of warping thus
giving tremendous pace to the
ball as it leaves the racket.

The Spalding range of rac-
kets for 1934 comprises
twenty-four attractive
models at prices to suit all
purposes.

SPALDING
Laminated Multi-ply
TENNIS RACKETSDistributors for Hong Kong: **OILMAN & CO.****FORESIGHT REASON OF PORTSMOUTH'S SALE****200 CADDIES GO ON
STRIKE****New Hazards On U.S.
Course****CAT-CALLS HAMPER PLAYERS**

New York, August 11.
Of all the strikes now in pro-
gress in the United States sur-
ely the most novel is that at the
Exmoor Country Club, near Chi-
cago, the scene of many national
and international golf champion-
ships.

Nearly 200 caddies this morning
presented their ultimatum to the
greens committee—4s. for 18 holes,
2s. 6d. for 9 holes. The ultimatum
was rejected.

More than 100 players who
were waiting to start a mixed
fouromes tournament decided
to play without caddies, each
carrying two clubs.

Carry Own Clubs

A beautiful blonde was the
first player. She took her
stance and raised her club.
Instantly there came a hurri-
cane of catcalls, barks, and
giggles from two score boys
ten yards from the tee, while
the ball popped weakly upward
and trickled 20 yards.

Each succeeding player re-
ceived similar treatment.
Drives were terrible and
second shots worse.

The caddies reserved their
trump card for the 13th hole.
Near it is a water hazard—a
pond—skirted by three fair-
ways. The caddies discarded
all their clothes, sprang into
the water splashing and wav-
ing merrily at the players.

A squad of police at length
arrived and evicted the water
sprites, but not before several
women and their enraged es-
corts had withdrawn from the
tournament.

**RYLE MEMORIAL MEDAL
FOR HENRY COTTON**

Henry Cotton has been formally
advised by the Professional Golfers'
Association that he is entitled to
hold for one year the Ryle Mem-
orial Medal, which for eleven years
has been without a holder.

The medal was presented by the
P.G.A. in 1919 as a challenge award
for the winner of the British Open
Championship if a member of the
association. George Duican was
the first holder, in 1920, and three
years later the medal was held by
Arthur Havers.

**NEW YORK GIANTS
IN LEAD****Chicago Cubs Take
2nd National Place**

New York, Saturday.
With 80 wins and 46 losses
New York Giants, world cham-
pions, headed the National
Baseball League yesterday, while
Detroit Tigers show a large mar-
gin over the New York Yankees,
to head the American League
with 83 wins and 43 losses.

Full standings in both Leagues
to September 1, as cabled by Reu-
ter, were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
Detroit	83	43
New York	79	48
Cleveland	64	59
Boston	65	62
St. Louis	57	66
Washington (holders)	55	69
Philadelphia	50	70
Chicago	45	81

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	Won	Lost
New York	80	46
Chicago	74	51
St. Louis	74	51
Boston	64	60
Pittsburgh	59	64
Brooklyn	54	69
Philadelphia	46	76
Cincinnati	45	79

**HARVARD BASEBALLERS
AGAIN BEATEN**

Tokyo, Aug. 28.
The Harvard baseball team to-
day continued on its losing streak
by dropping a 9-3 encounter, to
Rikio University's team despite
the fact that the Americans scored
as many hits as did their Japan-
ese opponents, four.

**China Mail
Sports Diary****TO-DAY.**
Aquatics—24th Heavy Battery,
Royal Artillery, Sports (Y.M.C.A.)**TO-MORROW.**
Aquatics—M. C. L. Gala (Repulse
Bay).**WEDNESDAY**
Hockey—St. Andrew's v. Royal Sig-
nals (Marina ground, 5.15 p.m.)**Lawn Bowls—Singles Champion-
ship.** A. Chapman v. D. Rumjahn
(Kowloon B.C.C. green), 5.15 p.m.**SWEENEY'S CLASSIC
SPRINT WIN**

(Continued from Page 4)

A. Scott forced G. Rampling to
win the quarter-mile heat in 49 2-5
sec. R. Lewis, a coloured man
whom Wilson rates as his best,
has a Phil Edwards freedom about
his running; he won his heat
against Alan Hunter. Neverthe-
less, the going of Rampling, C. H.
Stoney, and Hunter was good on
Saturday.

Three-Mile Thrills

The three miles was packed
with thrills on Saturday, J. T.
Holden stood down from this to ful-
fill his six mile contract to-day,
but W. J. Beavers, C. K. Allen, and
A. J. Burns gave England the first
three places. H. H. Thompson, of
S. Africa, started off with a 51 sec.
quarter mile. A 2 min. 12 sec. half
mile saw Burns in the lead. M. A.
Dookie, the barefooted coloured
runner from Trinidad, followed
them closely and easily, but after
the full mile was run he dropped
out limping. He had strained a leg
muscle.

Burns by this time was well in
the lead, followed tenaciously by
the thoughtful Thompson. At two
miles the position was still unal-
tered; Thompson was still worry-
ing, Beavers was ambly a hun-
dred yards behind and Burns ap-
peared to have the race won. Then
Beavers seemed to decide an Em-
pire title was worth winning.
Allen meanwhile had run up into
second place and decided Thomp-
son's troubles.

With half a mile to go Beavers
was seventy yards behind the ob-
viously tiring Burns and twenty
yards behind Allen. In the penul-
timate lap Beavers with cheerful
vigour passed Allen, and when the
bell rang he was thirty yards be-
hind Burns. He was seventy yards
ahead of him when he broke the
tape a little over a minute later.
It was another of those gloriously
abandoned runs by this incalculable
runner.

J. P. Metcalfe, of Australia, was
soon over 50ft. in the hop, step and
jump. Subsequently he did 5ft.
3 1/2 in, beating a British record and
being only 3 1/2 in. behind C. Nam-
bu's world's record.

This Japanese jumper was watch-
ing him delightedly. By signs,
diagrams and smiles during this
last week of training he had given
all he had to teach about this
event. Nambu does not speak Eng-
lish, but he is a sportsman after
our own heart.

Hart Wins Discus

H. B. Hart of South Africa, with
a somewhat belated discus throw,
achieved a winning effort of 136ft.
3in. D. R. Bell was second.
Hart's throw is four inches fur-
ther than that which won him the
discus title at the Empire Games
in Canada in 1930. An advance of
an inch a year can facetiously be
called "progress," but at the same
time it manifests the splendid con-
sistency of a great athlete.

The English women were
magnificent in the 100 yards.
Great Dominion reputations
fell before their onslaught.
Oddly enough the Canadian wo-
men, thanks to some glorious baton
changing and a brilliant 220 by
Miss Mesgher, beat the English
team and incidentally the British
record in the 660yds relay race.

**METROPOLITAN POLICE
LOSE ATHLETICS**

The recent athletic contest be-
tween Metropolitan Police A.A.
and the combined counties of Gla-
morgan and Monmouthshire at the
Welsh White City, Cardiff, result-
ed in the Welsh side winning six
events out of the ten.

**MONEY NEEDED TO
KEEP STANDARD****SALMOND MAKES SUITABLE
SUBSTITUTE****SUNDERLAND'S WISE POLICY**

WHEN a club have a substantial overdraft and they are
offered a five-figure transfer fee for a player they are
bound to be sorely tempted, but I do not think that this was
the reason why Portsmouth released Allen to Aston Villa.
They had other matters to consider.

In the first place, they had Salmond, the young High-
lander, to fill the centre-half position, and they will prob-
ably require a good deal of money shortly to keep the
side up to the usual high standard.

Home Football

London, Saturday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION	
Arsenal	8 Liverpool
A. Villa	3 Derby
Blackburn	1 Leeds
Chelsea	3 Leicester
Everton	4 Preston
Grimsby	3 Portsmouth
Huddersfield	0 Tottenham
Manchester C.	4 Wed'day
Middlesbrough	0 West Bromwich
Stoke	2 Birmingham
Wolves	1 Sunderland

SECOND DIVISION	
Barnsley	2 Port Vale
Blackpool	2 Hull
Bolton	2 Bury
Bradford C.	2 Swansea
Newcastle	2 Brentford
Norwich	0 Fulham
Notts C.	1 Burnley
Plymouth	2 Bradford
Sheffield U.	3 Manchester U.
Southampton	2 Oldham
West Ham	8 Notts F.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)	
Bournemouth	0 Coventry
Bristol R.	1 Luton
Charlton	3 Brighton
Crystal P.	6 Cardiff
Newport	2 Bristol C.
Torquay	2 Swindon
Queen's P. R.	2 Aldershot
Reading	3 Gillingham
Southend	1 Exeter
N' ampton	3 Clapton
Watford	2 Millwall

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)	
Barrow	2 Halifax
Carlisle	0 Wrexham
Chester	0 Accrington
Chesterfield	2 Walsall
Doncaster	3 Stockport
Hartlepool	4 Crewe
Mansfield	2 Rotherham
N. Brighton	0 Darlington
Rochdale	1 Tranmere
Southport	1 Gateshead
York	1 Lincoln

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION	
Aberdeen	8 Dunfermline
Aldon	3 M'Rwell
*Hamilton	1 Airdrie
Clyde	3 Falkirk
Hearts	1 Dundee
Kilmarnock	6 Ayr
Queen's Pk.	1 Celtic
Queen O'South	2 St. Mirren
Rangers	4 Partick
St. Johnstone	2 Hibernian
*Played Earlier.	

**BROOKLAND'S SLOW
SPEED LIMIT****Dawdling At 100 m.p.h.
Forbidden**

London, August 18.

Brooklands is to have a speed
limit—a slow-speed limit. With
"babies" capable of 100 m.p.h., nine
h.p. cars capable of 110, and what
they call the "really fast stuff"
equal to anything from 180 to 140
m.p.h. or more, it is becoming in-
creasingly difficult for the back-
markers to work their way through
the big fields that commonly turn
out for the Bank Holiday meetings.
The committee has accordingly de-
cided to bar "slow" cars from the
entry lists in future. What limit
will be demanded is not announced
yet, but anything below 100 miles
an hour is likely to be held to be
"dawdling."

**NEW GLIDING
RECORDS****95 Miles In Motorless
Machine****HEIGHT OF 6,000 FT.**

London, August 6.

Two new British gliding records
were set up yesterday.

G. E. Collins, a member of
the London Gliding Club, glided
from Dunstable to Wells-on-Sea,
near Hunstanton, ninety-five
miles away.

P. A. Wills, also of the London
Gliding Club, attained a height
of 5,100ft. above his starting
point (equivalent to 6,000ft.
above sea-level) at Sutton Bank,
near Thirsk.

Each man broke his own record.
Collins had set up the previous
distance record of sixty miles in
April. Wills set up the previous
height record of 4,600 ft. in
March.

Collins had previously reached a
height of 6,000 ft., but this was
not officially recorded and did not,
therefore, rank as a record.
Last month Herr Heini Dittmar,
a young German, established a
world's record by gliding 234
miles.

During yesterday's flight Collins
attained a height of 4,000 ft., and
before landing on the beach at
Wells-on-the-Sea he looped the
loop.

He has never flown an aero-
plane. He learned to glide
at the London Gliding Club.
Wills was taking part in the in-
augural meeting of the National
Gliding Centre at Sutton Bank,
near Thirsk. His flight lasted for
two hours and a quarter.

British Glider Records

Long-distance: Mr. G. E. Collins,
London Gliding Club. Dunstable
Downs Bank, to Holkham Bay,
Norfolk, 95 miles.

Altitude: Mr. P. Wills, at Sutton
Park, Thirsk, Yorkshire. 6,000 ft.
above sea level.

World Glider Records

Long-distance: Herr Heini Ditt-
mar, 233 miles.
Altitude: Herr Heini Dittmar,
13,700 ft.

**SEWANHAKA CUP
RACES****American Elimination
Trials This Week****FLEET OF FOUR TO MEET
SCOTTISH YACHTS**

New York.

The six-meter trial races to
select a team of four yachts to
race against a Scottish fleet for
the British-American Cup off Oya-
ster Bay on Long Island Sound on
September 25, will be held be-
ginning next Wednesday, the Sea-
wanhaka Corinthian Club's inter-
national race committee announced
recently.

The trials, open to all American
owners of six-meter yachts built
in the United States, will be sailed
off Oyster Bay and will continue
daily until the four boats have
been selected.

A committee headed by Robert
M. Bavier, will name the defender.
For the international Seawanhaka
Cup from the trial qualifiers. The
defender, however, does not have
to be named until 24 hours before
the day of the first race.—Associ-
ated Press.

**BILL BONTHRON IN
RECORD RACE****Lovelock's Mark
Shattered**

Gothenburg (Sweden), Aug. 11.
W. B. Bonthron, the Princeton
"flyer" showed something like his
true form here yesterday when he
ran three-quarters of a mile in
the world's record time of 3 minutes
4-6th seconds.

The previous best time of 3
minutes 2-15th seconds was re-
corded in London in 1932 by J. E.
Lovelock, the New Zealand mil-
ler, who recently beat Bonthron.—Reu-
ter.

BANKS

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI
BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital \$30,000,000
Reserve Funds: 25,000,000
Surplus 2,500,000
Total \$57,500,000
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$30,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

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THE CHARTERED BANK OF
INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON

Paid-up Capital £3,000,000

Reserve Fund £3,000,000

Reserve Liability of Pro-

prietary £3,000,000

Agencies and Branches:

Alor Star

Amoy

Batavia

Bombay

Calcutta

Canton

Cebu

Colon

Hankow

Hong Kong

Kobe

London

Lyons

Manila

Peking

San Francisco

Shanghai

Singapore

Tientsin

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MANCHESTER MARKET
REPORTGeneral Tone Decidedly
Steadier

CHINA'S DEMAND LIMITED

The general tone during the

past week has been decidedly

steadier. Until the official United

States Government report on

the crop is published next week

the trade is without any authori-

tative guidance as to the probable

yield this season. The common

opinion seems to prevail that even

if the crop was forecast at only

nine million bales there would

still be plenty of cotton for the

needs of the trade, but this would

certainly cause higher prices for

the American qualities.

The position is one of various

possibilities, but most overseas

buyers are thinking it prudent to

cover their immediate require-

ments immediately. The advances

which have taken place these last

weeks in cloth prices have been

substantial and the majority of

offers coming to hand fall well

below this increase. A good deal

of price checking has been noticed

and generally speaking business

has been on a limited scale.

Orient Markets

Demand from the Indian mar-

kets has been miscellaneous. Cal-

cutta has offered for dhotees,

sarees, light fancies and prints,

and one or two nice orders have

been arranged. Karachi and

Madras has shown interest in

light bleaching styles, mulls, and

a few dyed styles, but the turn-

over has only been small. The up-

country outlets apart from Delhi

have shown little interest but that

market has made bids for the

lighter bleached cloths.

Business for China has been

confined chiefly to fancies and old

lots of poplins. Rangoon has

shown a little renewed interest in

lawns and fancies, whilst speciali-

ties and whites have been ar-

ranged for Singapore. Egyptian

demand has been quiet and en-

quiry has been chiefly for bleach-

ing styles and tanbush. Although

quantities for West Africa have

only been small a few lots of

prints have been arranged.

For South American both

fancies and woven styles have

been in demand, but apart from

occasional purchases the turnover

has been only small. It is felt

that some improvement will be

forthcoming for the Straits Settle-

ments and also Ceylon, and al-

ready the enquiry has been more

extensive.

SHARE MARKET

The Official Summary of the

Hong Kong Stock Exchange issued

Saturday at 12.30 p.m.

Forced Liquidation - depressed

Realities, Hotels and Ropes which

found ready buyers at quoted

rates with no further shares offer-

ing. Ewos have buyers at \$10.90

without attracting sellers.

Sales.

Providents (Old) \$1.55

Realities \$4.60

Electricities \$7.24 3/8

NEW YORK STOCK
EXCHANGES. E. Levy And Co. And
A.O.F.C. Quotations

New York, Saturday.

The following quotations from

Messrs. S. E. Levy and the Ameri-

can Oriental Finance Corporation

at midnight.

Time Close Open 12.00

Sterling 4.93 4.98 4.98 4.98

Cotton Dec. 13.20

Cotton Mar. 13.35

Silk Dec. 1.12

Rubber Dec. 16.11

Chicago Wheat

Dec. 103 1/2 103 1/2

Chicago Wheat

May 104 1/2 104 1/2

Corn Dec. 79 1/2 79 1/2

Corn May 82 1/2 82 1/2

Winn. Wheat

May 86 1/2 86 1/2

Dow - Jones

Average 92.85 92.87

Am. Smelting

38 23 1/2

Auburn

23 1/2 23 1/2

Baltimore

16 15 1/2 16

Consolidated

Gas 23 23 1/2

Dupont

28 28 1/2 28 1/2

Elgin Bond

11 11 1/2 11 1/2

Gen. Motors

29 1/2 29 1/2 29 1/2

Inter. Tel. &

Tel. 10 10

Myntyre Por-

cupine 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2

Montgomery

Ward 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2

Natl. Distillers

20 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

N. Y. Central

21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2

Standard Vacuum

14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

Socoy Oil

of N. J. 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2

Ud. Aircraft

14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2

U. S. Steel

33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

Westinghouse

33 1/2 33 1/2 33 1/2

London Gold 21.15 up 5 1/2 d.

Liverpool Cotton 5.85 down 1 pt.

Liverpool Wheat 5/8 down 3/4.

London Silver Spot 21 11/16 down

3/16. Forward 21 1/2 down 3/16.

London Silver Comment: There

was heavy re-selling by China and by

speculators. India bought market

steady.

L/N.Y. Cross Noon 4.90 4.98 1/2.

Open 4.98 1/2; Up 1/4; 4.99 1/2 11 a.m.

Business dull market uncertain.

L/Paris Open 74.86 Up 3 pts. 11 a.m.

74.69; Noon 74.56; 1 p.m.

LITERARY NOTES

CORRECT WAY TO
READ BOOKSA Revolt From The
Traditional

COMMENT ON CLASSICS

The plain man might be forgiven if he approached Mr. Ezra Pound with anxiety or even trepidation. He knows that Mr. Pound, though regarded as eccentric, is not negligible, and he suspects that difficulties, uncertainties, and probably admonitions are before him. Though in the childish sense he may have been taught to read and has the bookish habit he feels himself very much at the mercy of custom and tradition. He knows—or thinks he knows—what he likes, but he is not constantly critical; he makes little reference to first principles.

And when Mr. Pound presents a book entitled "A B C of Reading" he feels that discretion is the better part of valour and that humanity is more becoming than mistrust. Mr. Pound, indeed, addresses his book to those who might like to learn and not "to those who have arrived a full knowledge of the subject without knowing the facts."

Plea For Realities

A previous book, when I have not read, is described as "a controversial pamphlet summarising the more active or spiky parts of the author's earlier critical skirmishing and taking count of an enemy," writes Allan Monkhouse in the "Manchester Guardian." The present book is, it appears, less controversial, but one has some sense of Mr. Pound casting baleful glances toward a despicable opponent. There is a warning, by implication, that he may make short work of some of our favourites; but he soon begins to cheer us by stimulating remarks. We may be apt to regard a classic as something respectfully left on a shelf, but "it is a classic because of a certain eternal and irrefragable freshness." Mr. Pound's book is very much a plea for that eternal freshness.

It is also a plea for realities. "Official philosophic thought"—whatever that may be—is despicable, and "the proper method for studying poetry and good letters is the method of contemporary biologists." Mr. Pound's illustrations are sometimes too learned; I would not say that they become irrelevant, but rather that his grasp of the relevant is too wide for me. But he can give us epigrams that are to the point: "Literature is news that stays news." "Good writers are those who keep the language efficient." More open to discussion are the convictions "that music begins to atrophy when it departs too far from the dance; that poetry begins to atrophy when it gets too far from music." And, of course, there are times when one suspects the platitudes in disguise.

Study Of Shakespeare

I am afraid that I take Mr. Pound too much in detachments; I have not the power to fit his suggestive fragments into a philosophic whole. There is something of the prophet's dogmatism, incitement to rebellion, revolt from the traditional. Jane Austen and Henry James figure honourably, but even in a translation you may perceive that Homer anticipated James. Mr. Pound could set a shrewd examination-paper. "The way to study Shakespeare's language is to study it side by side with something different and of equal extent." The proper antagonist is Dante, who is of equal size and different. To study Shakespeare's language merely in comparison with the decadence of the same thing doesn't give one's mind any leverage. I do not know whether this is right, but there is an idea in it.

Superfluous Ornament

The succession of related extracts from the fourteenth century onwards gives an interesting indication of the evolution of narrative verse and the growth of concern with its form. There is the contention that sophistication has brought inflation and superfluous ornament in place of the old directness; modern technique may be little more than laborious recapture. It may not be Mr. Pound's fault that one sometimes finds him difficult to follow; what can be expected of a book and yet continue to believe "Victorian halfwit" who certainly that there is not only one way to learn to read or to write but twenty. The half-wits and the ignoramuses that you may never have heard of may continue to do their best. Their chief about literature is his "exhibits" and yet be a good better than nothing, perhaps better



The Empress of Manchukuo, shown leaving a hotel at Heinkiang, after her audience with His Royal Highness, Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan. Her attendants are shown carrying the gift which Prince Chichibu, as the official representative presented to the Empress, from Emperor Hirohito. This was the first visit to Manchukuo of Prince Chichibu.

WELLS BANNED IN
LONDON SCHOOLSBooks Unsuitable For
Children

AUTHOR UNPERTURBED

The London County Council does not consider the novels of H. G. Wells fit reading matter for children.

In this, L.C.C. stands alone—for every other council and education authority in the country includes the works of Wells in its class reading lists.

This is a mechanical age. Youth demands mechanics. It demands science in its reading. It asks speed-kings, air races, and inventors as its heroes.

Pirates and soldiers belong to a bygone age.

The provinces realise this. But London, saying the scientific romances of Wells are unsuitable,

prefers to stand by Scott, Dickens, and Stevenson.

The growth of Wells's popularity in the schools has been amazing.

Before 1930, not a copy was issued for school use. Now something like 100,000 have been issued by Messrs. Collins.

"The Time Machine" and "The Invisible Man" have been devoured by children of twelve.

"Food of the Gods," "The First Men on the Moon," "Tales of Wonder" have been snapped up by children of thirteen and the "Short History of the World" has gone into the senior schools—in the provinces.

When the Minister of Education was asked to explain the difference in attitude, he refrained from comment.

Mr. Wells himself didn't appear to take the ban on his works in London's schools very seriously.

BEFORE HISTORY

New Thinker's Library
Volume

NOT TOO SCIENTIFIC

"Men of the Dawn," The Story of Man's Evolution to the End of the Stone Age. Thinker's Library No. 45.—By Dorothy Davison. Watts, London. 1/-.

This compact little volume in the Thinker's Library traces the pedigree of mankind through the pre-human and prehistoric stages. It is written in popular language, but is nevertheless sufficiently scientific to interest the more advanced student of anthropology, ethnology, or evolution.

There is an excellent list of some 60 illustrations, with particular emphasis on prehistoric art and utensils. Certain of the "men of the dawn" are revealed as ambitious caricatures.

This book should have a wide appeal to persons in school and out. It is a companion piece to Professor Elliot Smith's "The Search for Man's Ancestors."

It may not be Mr. Pound's fault that one sometimes finds him difficult to follow; what can be expected of a book and yet continue to believe "Victorian halfwit" who certainly that there is not only one way to learn to read or to write but twenty.

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CATHOLICS
HIT CHINA'S
INVADERSJapan's Action Viewed
In New Light

MERCIER AND POPE'S IDEAS

The invasion and occupation of Manchuria, judged in the light of the Catholic Doctrine and According to the Writings of Cardinal Mercier, by Lou Tseng-tsiang. (In French) Paris: Les Editions du Foyer, 1933.

By a judicious choice of excerpts from the writings of the late Cardinal Mercier, the author, a Benedictine monk and former foreign minister of the Chinese Republic, has drawn a pointed analogy between China, in the throes of being dismembered by Japan, and Belgium, invaded by Germany in 1914.

During the German occupation of his diocese from 1914 to 1918, Cardinal Mercier, acknowledged by the late King Albert one of Belgium's greatest patriots, saved many a Belgian from abject despair by his vigorous comments on what he termed "a sentiment more profound than personal interest." By his words on patriotism, he kept alight dimming hopes of his countrymen that Belgium would one day be free of the invaders' yoke.

"Although our provinces are occupied, they are not conquered," he said.

These words became truths long before November, 1918.

So the author wishes to counsel the people of China, and although he, himself, makes no comment in this small brochure, the message is too obvious to put aside.

In a fitting conclusion, he recalls the message sent to the people of China on August 1, 1923, by Pope Pius XI.

"The Pope has complete confidence that the legitimate aspirations and the rights of a nation numerically the greatest in the world, a nation of ancient culture which has known grandeur and splendor, will be fully recognised. And if this nation maintains herself under the precepts of justice and order, she will not fail to have a great future."

"Socialism's New Start"

English Translation Of German Document

A secret German Socialist Manifesto is published in an English translation by Allen and Unwin entitled "Socialism's New Start."

The primary purpose of this book is to present to the German Socialists a new conception of their tasks; but it is also hoped that Socialist parties in other countries will be able to profit from the experiences of the Germans, and will apply the principles outlined here to their own problems.

EDITH WHARTON'S REMINISCENCES

The title of Edith Wharton's forthcoming reminiscences, "A Backward Glance," is taken from Walt Whitman's line, "A backward glance o'er travelled roads." The book will be published by Appleton.

THE FIRST PASSION

Sordid Theme To New Novel

Mr. Crawshaw Williams must by now have acquired a reputation in the suburbs for being terribly

daring. "First Passion," a tale told in the first person by a young girl who lives with a married man, seems to have had its inspiration in nothing more than the opportunity offered for further daring.

COUNTRYSIDE STORIES

A new book by Padraic Colum will shortly come from Macmillan. This is "The Big Tree of Euphrasy," stories of "My Own Countryside," with illustrations by Jack Yeats.

RELIABLE PRINTING

THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.

50, QUEEN STREET, SINGAPORE.

THE ASIA COY.
GROCERIESSPECIAL REDUCED COST
SALE

AUGUST 31st to SEPTEMBER 8th.

RED CHERRIES "Del Monte" 6 ozs. bot.	per bot.	.40
SPAGHETTI "Fontana" 1/2 lb. pkt.	per pkt.	.25
BRUSSELS SPROUTS "Dodge" 20 ozs. tin	per tin	.68
SPANISH OLIVES "Morton" 20 ozs. bot.	per bot.	\$1.10
TOMATO JUICE "Del Monte" 15 ozs. tin	per tin	.18
LEMON SQUASH "Lemos" 18 Fl. ozs. bot.	per bot.	.85
TEA, No. 1 QUALITY "Lipton" 1 lb. tin	per tin	\$1.90
DILL PICKLES "Libby" No. 2 1/2 tin	per tin	.40
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daring. "First Passion," a tale told in the first person by a young girl who lives with a married man, seems to have had its inspiration in nothing more than the opportunity offered for further daring.

COUNTRYSIDE STORIES

A new book by Padraic Colum will shortly come from Macmillan. This is "The Big Tree of Euphrasy," stories of "My Own Countryside," with illustrations by Jack Yeats.

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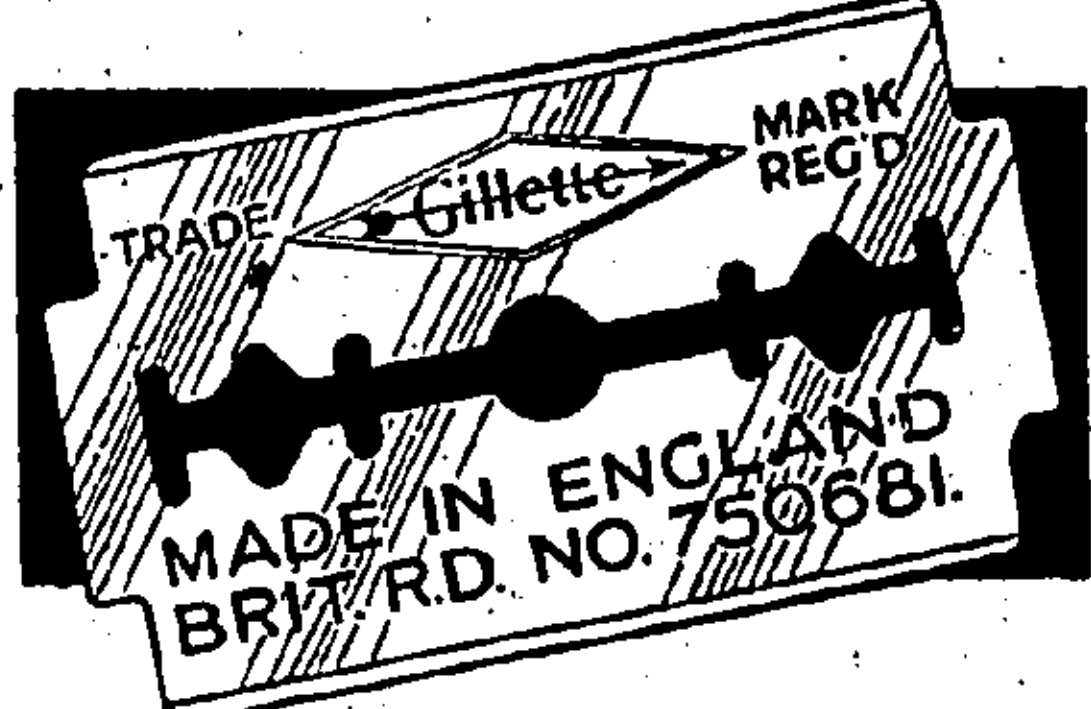
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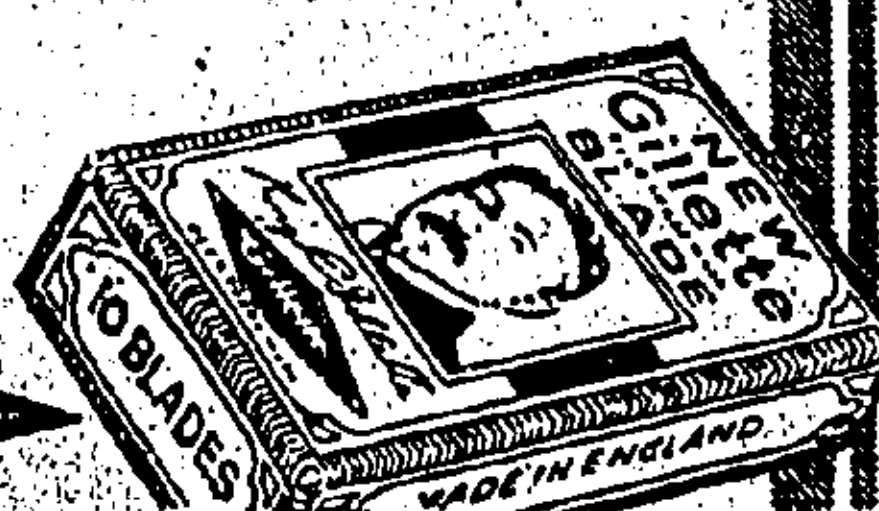
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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, Sept. 3, 1934.

A Declining Population

The decline in Britain's population is now becoming apparent. Opinions may differ as to the persistent influence on the birth-rate of the losses of her young manhood in the war and of the depressing presence of surplus numbers which emigration no longer carries off. There can, however, be no doubt as to the direct effect on her population of the drop in her foreign trade. A country maintains its inhabitants partly from its internal resources, partly from the result of its export trade, and in the days when England was the workshop of the world and when the world's demand for British goods appeared to be inexhaustible, it was impossible for too many children to be born. The expanding factories would accommodate them all. Things are very different now, and many welcome the present tendency to reduce population rather than degrade the standard of life.

When, however, we look beyond the decline in numbers now in progress and ask how long this tendency will continue, a serious prospect seems to present itself. The essence of modern technical progress is that it is labour-saving. In the Victorian factory every machine demanded human labour to work it, but in the factory of to-morrow or the day after a few engineers will supervise an immense mass of automatic machinery. It would thus seem to follow that the numbers which Britain will be able to support out of her foreign trade, even if that trade were to recover, would shrink to a fraction of the present reduced figure. Compensating influences, however, have a way of asserting themselves and it is possible that what they lose on exports they shall gain in increased use of internal resources. There is a change, the combined result of the diminished birth-rate and the increased expectation of life, in the distribution of population into age groups. Each year gives fewer children and more adults, and the economic demands of a grown-up are not only greater but also much more varied than those of a child. More varied demands mean more varied machines to meet them, and each type of machine requires its own special supervision. It is possible, too, that the demands of longer-lived men and women will become more fastidious, resulting in individual requirements which standardised products will fail to satisfy. A limit will thus be put to the predominance of the machine and Britain will again

maintain large numbers of craftsmen to put their personal touches to the half-finished goods which the machines will deliver.

QUOTES BIBLE ON GIRLS' SHORTS

Indecorous, Ungraceful
And Brazen"

INCREASED LAXITY

The Rev. D. E. W. Denham, vicar of Chorley Wood, Herts, recently stated that he intended to stick to his guns in regard to his criticism of women's dress at the seaside and in the country.

In a letter to his parish Mr. Denham described modern girls' fashions as "indecorous, ungraceful and brazen."

To-day he quoted the authority of a Biblical law in Deuteronomy XXII, v.:

"The woman shall not wear that which pertaineth unto a man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment, for all that do so are abomination unto the Lord thy God."

"I object to shorts for women," Mr. Denham said, "and I find that I am not alone in doing so."

"The average woman does not like to see young girls going about in shorts."

"There is no doubt that there is an increased laxity in the general behaviour of people at the seaside. I have seen it myself in some of the coast towns. I am not going to say that Brighton or Worthing or Eastbourne or any town that one might mention is worse than the rest."

"It seems to me that there is a tendency for young girls to unsex themselves. I do not say this is done intentionally or with the idea to demoralise—it is perhaps done unconsciously. It is not becoming."

"This is not a question of immorality at all but a question of propriety, dress, deportment and general behaviour."

"In this matter of general behaviour I include conversation. There is a thoughtlessness and laxity revealed in conversation to be heard on the beach at some of our seaside towns, especially among young people who are still at school."

Dressing On The Beach

"There must be some by-laws which, if looked up, would be found to apply to dress, deportment and general behaviour on the beach. After all, if one person is going to lie about in an improper manner or is going to use the open beach for dressing and undressing, why should not the entire community do it? It is at once gets rid of any need for the privacy of the bathing hut."

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

BOMBS FOR BATHERS

The British Air Ministry is unfortunately in its choice of some of the sites for bombing practice at sea.

Popular resorts seem to have an unhappy lure for these operations, which hardly lend themselves to happy holidays.

Bridlington is the latest victim. Two smoke-bombs were dropped recently a mile from the shore. The explosions caused much alarm among bathers and fishermen.

Last year a girl was killed on the South Coast by machine-gun fire from an aeroplane.

It ought to be possible to find more secluded waters for these practices, which admittedly are a necessary part of R.A.F. training.

PASSING THE TIME

An American resident is spending the summer in England, in contrast to his usual custom, which is to go to a small New England village. There is only one grocery store, and it is customary to let the bill run for the summer, paying on departure.

He did this, but got it again in the middle of the winter. Surprised, he verified the fact that he had paid from his counterfoils, and did nothing more. The grocery store did nothing either.

Next time he got back he called. The owner was out, but his young son, pressed hard, explained the mistake.

"It gets mighty lonesome up here sometimes in the dead of winter," he said, "so Pa goes over the books and sends out bills to all our summer customers. You'd be surprised how many pay up twice."

Your Daily Smile!

A bumptious fellow was giving evidence in a Police Court.

"You say you stood up?" asked the Magistrate.

"I said," retorted the conceited one, "that I stood. If one stands one must stand up. There is no other way of standing."

"Oh, isn't there?" replied the Magistrate.

"Pay two pounds for contempt of Court, and—stand down!"

Actually there is no distinct class treader under foot except those who hold aile seats.

She had parked her car in front of a fire hydrant for two hours. When she arrived back from her shopping a young policeman was waiting for her.

"I've waited for you for hours—what's your name?" he demanded.

"It wouldn't do you any good if I told you," she replied. "You look a nice boy, but my husband is about twice your size and very jealous."

Tom and Jack were talking together when Tom pulled a blank piece of paper from his pocket.

"How do you like my drawing of a cow eating grass?" he asked.

"But where is the grass?" asked Jack.

"The cow has eaten it!" was the reply.

"Yes, but where is the cow?" inquired the puzzled Jack.

"Why, man, you don't expect a cow to stay where there is no grass?"

Facts You Did Not Know

A freight truck for industrial plants invented by a German is steered by its operator shifting its weight to one end or the other of a platform of only one half a watt being used.

Two way telephone conversation has been carried on across the English channel on a 15-centimeter wave length, a one inch aerial and power of only one half a watt being used.

An electrical appliance plug has been invented that can be inserted in a wall socket in only one position, preventing short circuits and relieving strain on the contacts.

A French inventor has designed an airplane that he expects to climb in 40 minutes to a height of ten miles, where the rarefied air will permit a speed of 250 miles an hour.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The Ladies' Club of the 1st Bn. the South Wales Borderers will hold a Whist Drive and Tombola at Murray Barracks on Friday September 7, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Rotarian L. C. F. Bellamy will address the Rotary Club on "London Passenger Transport—An Experiment in Socialism" at to-morrow's time.

HIDDEN TREASURE IN BRITAIN ROMANCE OF FORTUNES LOST AND BURIED OPPORTUNITIES OF SALVAGE

(By Douglas West.)

London. treasure-seekers. Those who undertake these fascinating quests will do well to control their hopes. If they do not find El Dorado, they may with luck come upon treasure trove such as from time to time reveals the object of coroners' inquests. Discoveries of gold and silver coins and ornaments which enrich the finders by a few pounds or a few hundreds of pounds are not uncommon.

Two years ago a hoard of prehistoric ornaments of the Middle Bronze Age was found in Cornwall, where many similar discoveries have been made. One of the finest torques, or gold collars, ever made from Wicklow gold collars, about 700 B.C., was discovered in a rabbit hole not long ago by a boy in Ireland. The peat bogs of that country have yielded innumerable examples of treasure trove, which the law defines as objects of gold and silver hidden in the soil or in buildings without clue to the owner.

Recent Finds Cited

Within this definition fall such recent finds as the gold brooch picked up at Selsey by a young fisherman; the gold and silver Roman coins found by Lord Weymouth in Cheddar Gorge; and the flint which was broken by a boy on Salisbury Plain and disgorged 65 British coins of the second century B.C. Excavations in the London clay, probably turned over more often than any other soil in the world, still yield surprising relics of the distant past.

There has certainly been some concealment of treasure by finders ignorant of its value or reluctant to trust to official honesty to offer an adequate reward.

But the law, as recently modified, is distinctly generous to those who chance upon treasure trove and promptly inform the local coroner. If at the subsequent inquest the find is judged to be treasure trove, and is worthy of a niche in a museum, the finder receives the full antiquarian value. If the museum does not require the coins or ornaments the finder may keep them as the nucleus of a collection of antiquities, or ask the help of the museum authorities in discovering a purchaser at the market price.

By very ancient right and custom the City of London is entitled to all treasure trove brought to light within its limits. Otherwise, treasure trove belongs to the crown.

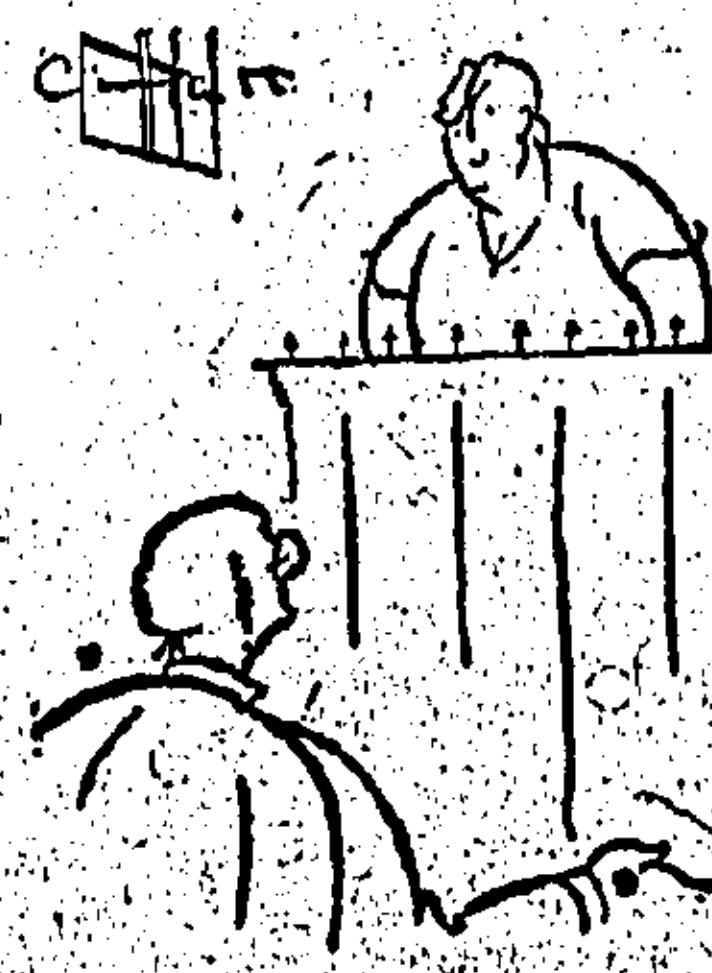
(Continued on Page 5)

SHOT WIFE OVER TELEPHONE

Newest Grounds For Divorce

Springfield (Mass.)
—is the newest grounds for divorce in the United States.
Mrs. Gordon W. Coburn, of Springfield, Mass., said that during a telephone conversation her husband threatened to shoot her. He emphasised the threat by discharging a revolver close to the mouthpiece.

The judge decided that this constituted cruel and abusive treatment, and granted a decree nisi.



"Why did you pull out a handful of your fiancée's hair?"
"I wanted it for a very large locket."
—Holt's Humor, London.

LESSON
INDIAStrickland's
Warning

FUTILE SAFEGUARDS

The futility of the safeguards contained in the India White Paper is to be exposed by Lord Strickland after his experience of the working of the Malta Constitution.

He has put down a motion for November 1 in the House of Lords:

To draw the attention of his Majesty's Government to some lessons applicable to India from the failure of the provision of designedly most ample "safeguards" in the Constitution of Malta, and to the resulting stage of illegality, stagnation, and reaction consequent on the non-application of "safeguards" in good time and constitutionally.

Lord Strickland stated that in his opinion the White Paper "was an impossible concoction."

Ludicrous

"We have found by experience in Malta that all this safeguard business is futile. If the Governor is a strong man and he is strongly supported at home, he may be able to operate the safeguards when necessary."

"But if there is the least hesitation and he is not a person of sufficient standing and independence, he immediately becomes a ludicrous figure and the safeguards are futile."

"Unless a Governor is a trained lawyer and has good advisers he will not use his powers in the way that will gain respect. The War Office has a monopoly in recommending Governors to the Secretary of State and as a result they recommend senior generals for whom they want jobs. The result is that the system is unworkable."

"Direct action does not suit the spirit of compromise at large to-day. I see the same thing happening in India as has happened in Malta."

"I intend to give the House of Lords some concrete examples of how the safeguards, which were strengthened considerably on the representation of the Service Department, have failed completely in Malta and how they have never been applied as they should have been."

"The same thing will happen in India when the Government begins to apply the White Paper scheme."

WHEN APE AND MAN
PARTEDScientist's Estimate Of
10,000,000 Years

COMING CULTURES CLASH

If blood is thicker than water, the monkeys of the old world have a special claim on human indulgence. A young English scientist, Dr. S. Zuckerman, has proved that the blood serum of old world monkeys is more like that of human beings than it is like any monkeys in the new world.

This was one of the more surprising discoveries announced before the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnographical Sciences at University College, London, on August 1.

It means, according to the experts, that the human and ape stocks must have parted company a very long time ago—not less, Dr. Zuckerman suggested to a press representative than 10,000,000 years ago.

The reason is that this wide divergence between the monkeys of the new and old worlds implies a very long period of independent evolution.

On the other hand, the common characteristics of man and the old world monkeys must, it is believed, have been independently. This is a possibility which has also been emphasized at the Congress in regard to other aspects of human evolution. "It is more and more being realized that nature can produce apparently similar results in different ways."

Dr. Zuckerman formerly worked at the London Zoo. He has spent the past two years at Yale University, and is now to work at Oxford.



Vineyards on Majorca



Palma, capital of the Balearic islands

Though for decades the Balearic islands, Spain's Mediterranean possessions, have been world famous for their idyllic and isolated peace, and the Mecca in recent years of thousands of visitors seeking to take advantage of the low cost of living on the islands, the mother country has appropriated \$14,000,000 to fortify the entire territories with stone and steel. Fearful of possible foreign aggression the Spanish republic has resolved to rebuild its colonial power through a new, elaborate military programme.

Rash To Join The
ChurchesEffect Of The Changes
In Austria

CHRISTIANS PREFERRED

An extraordinary picture of religious life in Austria was presented by the Rev. R. F. Moody, Chaplain to the British Legation in Vienna. Mr. Moody was in England on holiday.

"The municipal revolution early this year has had a most remarkable effect on Austrian religious life," he said. "The power and influence of the municipalities is enormous. They control practically all the public services and employ thousands of men and women, besides controlling the municipal dwellings."

"Accordingly there is considerable anxiety to appear to subscribe to the political creeds of the party in power. Under the long reign of the Socialists, one of the first essentials was to reject all forms of religion if it was desired to take advantage of their influence. Those who, without necessarily being extremists, appeared in fundamentalism to maintain a Socialist outlook, naturally had first preference in matters over which the municipalities had control."

In the same manner, apparently, professed Christians receive preferential treatment under the present regime. The result has been a rush to accept the forms and practice of religion in order to pave the way for consideration in the matter of prospective employment.

Converts On Probation

The Roman Catholic Church has declined to receive those who had been guilty of apostasy under the Socialist regime until they have passed through a year of "probation."

"One of the results," added Mr. Moody, "has been a rush to accept the Old Catholic faith. Consequently an enormous strain has been thrown on the resources of this Church, who have had their numbers increased from 28,000 by about 70,000 'converts.' They have their Bishop and a very small staff of clergy, and it is extremely hard for the latter to minister to their growing flocks."

"For the most part the Old Catholics are workers and small tradesmen, and they find it hard to provide funds for new churches and more clergy. They give to the limit of their ability for the extension of the work of the Church, but there remains much to be done."

"At present the Old Catholics are availing themselves of the 'loan' of Lutheran and Orthodox churches, and are converting disused secular buildings and even cellars."

"Admittedly, this new access of strength to other than Roman Catholic Churches is largely due to ulterior motives, as it was only the threat of poverty that induced men and women to reject religion in order to conform more nearly with Socialist ideals. On the other hand, I believe that the vast majority will remain strong in their new faith when they realize its spiritual advantages."

MAN WHO MISSED
INVESTITURERescued By Melbourne
City Mission

Frank Best, the West Hartlepool seaman, who claims that he should have been present at the Investiture at Buckingham Palace on June 27, when the King presented the Polar Medal to a number of explorers, has been rescued by the Melbourne City Mission.

It is stated that he could not be traced when he was expected at Buckingham Palace, and that at the time he was tramping the country in search of work.

He is since reported to have left on an Antarctic expedition. It is suggested that the Polar Medal should be presented to him by the Duke of Gloucester when he visits Melbourne in the autumn.

Best was one of the members of the crew of Sir Douglas Mawson's expedition to the Antarctic in 1929 to whom medals were presented by the King in June. His mother stated at the time that she had not heard from him for three or four years.

INCREASED TAX ON MATCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

This is a national tax collected in all provinces, but in Kwangtung all national taxes go to the Provincial Department of Finance here, and are retained for use in Kwangtung. As the payment is made in National currency, the increase in Canton Currency is figured at over \$250,000 a month.

KWANGTUNG MILITARY
TRAINING

(Continued from Page 1.)

AERIAL DEFENCE

Aerial defence is being studied by the cadets, while the officers are making researches on the latest methods in protecting the city from air raids and in learning what to do in the event of the approach of enemy bombers. These courses are offered to students in the artillery section.

Besides enrolling cadets and junior officers, the Yin Tong Military Academy has engaged many military experts to carry on research work and to translate books on military science and tactics into Chinese for the benefit of those officers who do not read foreign languages.

All cadets are required to study English or some other modern language. Most of them choose English and Japanese.

EXECUTED FOR GRAIN
SQUANDERING

Riga.—Four Soviet high officials, employed as distributors of provisions in the Leningrad district, have been executed following their conviction on charges of squandering grain, according to reports from Leningrad.

It is stated that the four officials were found guilty of squandering grain, and that they were executed for their crimes.

To-day's Short Story.

MOTHER'S
SONBy
"Sinbad"

THE Athene was deep-laden. She handled sluggishly if sailed under short canvas, with sail sufficient to give her proper command she stormed along far too fast for safety in the blinding snow-storm that enveloped her, with ice all about her, berg and floe.

Forward, on the heel of her bowsprit, a big bearded figure peered into the blank white wall of swirling snow. In the deep waist, stumping to and fro to keep their blood moving, four big bearded figures bent their heads to the storm, raising their eyes at every turn to peer ahead, abeam, and astern as far as their position permitted.

On the short low half poop, clothed with white that had frozen on him, a sixth big bearded figure stood at the helm, peering from under ice-beaded eyelids, first at the compass, then at the encircling pall of blind white. By time of day there should have been light and sun. There was neither; nothing but a gloom made ghastly by the cold white of the wind-driven snow and the fleeting glimpses occasionally caught of green grinning fangs of icy menace. Now and then—often, in fact—the Athene shivered and reeled to the impact of heavier ice—unseen by the lookout—at the sea's surface, grinding along her tortured plank from bluff of bow to curve of the run.

From the cabin companionway another figure emerged.

This seventh man was tall and slight and smooth of face. Pale of face, too. He bore a smoking coffee-pot and a string of tin mugs. He shivered as he blinked at the snow walls about the brig. He stopped a drop of coffee, staggering to the brig's motion. But he made

his way to the wheel, and poured out a mug of coffee for the helmsman.

"What're ye shivering about?" the helmsman growled, snatching the mug and swallowing the scalding coffee greedily.

"I didn't mean to shiver, Dad," the lad replied, shivering again violently, taking the mug and refilling it for the helmsman as the four men from the main deck came stamping aft to get theirs.

"Didn't mean to shiver? Bah! Look as if you're scared foolish!"

"What's up, Wally? Hankering to go home again?" roared one of the four, slapping the lad on the back until he reeled, slopping coffee all round him. The others crowded in, jerking mugs from the lad's cold fingers, filling them, drinking with the fierce avidity of strong men chilled to the bone.

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Wedding," by H. E. Bates.

The helmsman growled words, and one of the four men took the wheel. Wally poured out another mug of coffee, and started to go forward with it to the solitary figure in the bows of the brig. He shuddered at the ladder head, where the full blast of icy wind caught him.

The snow whirled athwart the vessel; her raking spars seemed to sway, apart from the brig's motion, with the dizzy gyrations of the snow-furries. Ominous rumblings, which had scarcely been noticeable while aft, sounded terrifyingly near when he stepped down towards the low-lying waist, the deck of which was so close to water-level that greenish-grey froth for ever lipped the leeward scuppers. But Wally got no farther. One of the big men caught hold of his shoulder in a grip that hurt, turning him round with shameful ease; and harsh laughter rocked in his sensitive ears.

"Now little man, don't you go taking chances like that. Before you know it you'll be offering to stand look-out, and you'll freeze to death, and who'll cook our coffee and spoil our duff then? Stay here with your pot and mugs. Jack's coming aft, anyhow."

"I'm able to stand look-out, and I shan't freeze," Wally retorted hotly. But the big fellow only laughed louder, and the rest joined in. The mug was taken from Wally's hand, and the contents swallowed noisily by the big fellow, who stamped forward to relieve the look-out as soon as it was drunk.

The skipper, just relieved from the helm, went inside the deckhouse companionway, which was fitted as a chart-room, and laid rulers and dividers to the chart. Around him crowded big bearded men, eyes puckered from long gazing into freezing winds, lashes beaded with ice, beards blocked into solid peaks of frozen breath and rime.

"Where's she to tow, Cyrus?" "If I haven't lost track of a couple of round turns, she's about here." With a naked finger like a frozen sausage with a nail on it, Cyrus indicated the spot on chart. And in the same matter-of-fact voice, "Heave the log once. Don't make much difference, but the old brig wants all the help we can give her."

There was a wide and apparently impassable gulf between Wally Packer and the rest of the Athene's crew. There should not have been. Cyrus Packer had made no mistake when he took as a second wife a far different type of mate from the courageous, rough-hewn sea woman who had given him his five rough-hewn, bold, fearless sons.

Trouble was there was such a wide difference between the outspoken, unswerving, unlettered Sully Packer and the slim, fair, educated Ursula—who was later brought to fill the place left vacant by Sully in the lonely heart of Cyrus—that nobody ever failed to remark it and remind Cyrus of it. And there was, naturally, a wider, vaster, more impassable gulf between the growing young giant born of Sully and the slight, fair, unassertive Wally, offspring of the gentle Ursula.

(Continued on Page 10)

CENTRAL
THEATRE

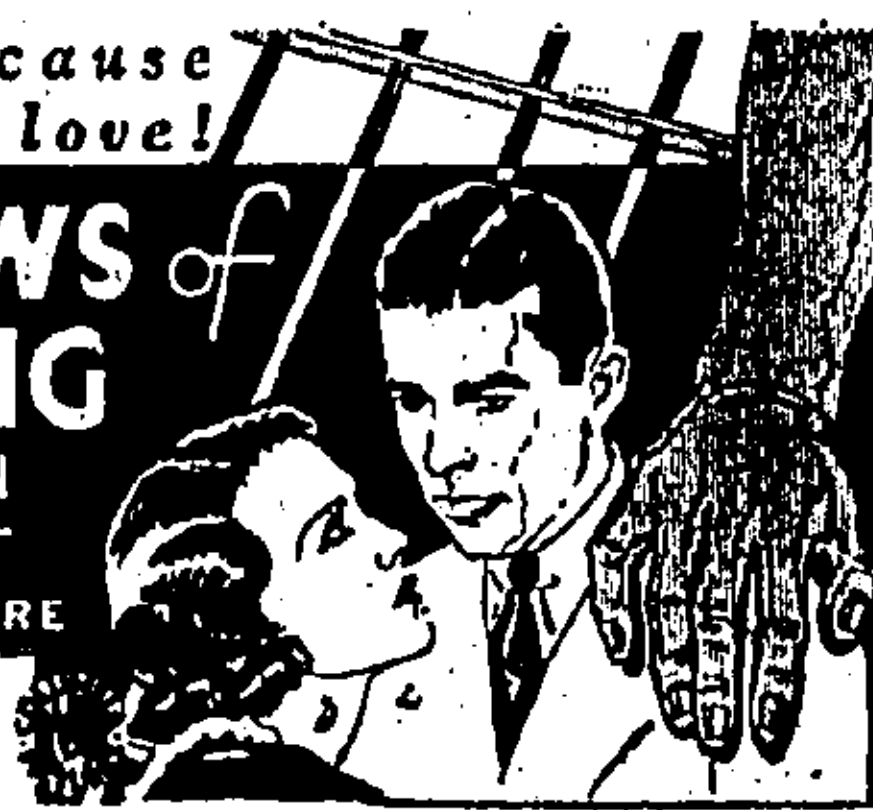
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Mother's Son

(Continued From Page 9).

Not that there was any ill treatment offered to Wally. There was not. Old Cyrus had loved Ursula during the brief time she had been with him. He had an affection for this lad she had left him when she died. True, Cyrus wanted all his sons to be like Sally's blustering boys. Jock and Jem. Ned and Nat, and Pete, were sons to give a father a glow. Their voices could outdoar the tempest at its height.

When they put their strength to a job of work, that job was man-handled to a sailor's taste. Wally never grew up to their stature. They fought each other just for fun. A wrestling match lasted an hour and left both contestants bruised and bleeding was a commonplace aboard the Athens; and when it was over, the deep breathing wrestlers would grin at each other's damages and promise worse next time.

Not one of them was ever known to admit defeat. And Wally shuddered while they fought. He had never wanted to be different; it was a matter of spirit, rather than physique. He wanted to paint sunsets, read poetry about the sea's grandeur. They lived, though not aware of it, a rugged poetry all their own—theirs and the sea's.

Wally was twenty now. Pete, the oldest of old Sally's brood, was thirty-four. There was not enough disparity in years to account for the awful difference in status. Pete was his father's chief mate. Wally was his father's cook-steward, to clean cabins, to make hash, to puddle up duff and pea soup, to wash pots and dishes, to—

Wally never got beyond that point when brooding upon his situation. At that point he always saw himself portrayed as a man among men, taking his part with them, holding his own with them, scoring favours of any man, fit brother to any of old Sally's brood; aye, fit son of Ursula. And the portrayal always led him to making comparisons. He never got beyond that.

Now, as he washed up the coffee mugs and hung them on the hooks, Pete came below and sat at the cabin table, writing up his own deck-log, to be entered later in the ship's log of Cyrus. Snow and melting ice stained the tablecloth; a little pool of melted snow spread on the carpet. Pete's fur watch-cap was thrown carelessly on the table, too. Sally's brood headed little of the niceties. They were men of the screaming ocean, the wild outdoors.

Wally had grown used to that. He hung the last mug, and started aft to the transom locker to get some tinned stores for supper. And Jem came below, flinging snow and ice abroad, red-faced and self-important. Pete looked up slowly when the table shook to the sudden grab of Jem.

"Though it wuv a sea-elephant comin' below," he said, and went on with his writing, laboriously, slowly, wetting his pencil with his tongue at every word.

"It is. Watch me squirt ye," Jem retorted with a grin, and flicked his dripping snu'wester in Pete's face, spattering his book. Wally stopped short at the transom, shrinking back, for he knew what was coming. He had seen many little passages of arms.

Pete shot out of his chair, hands reaching out. And Jem whooped

and met him. Like two huge sea animals, the brothers wrestled, "Got enough?" demanded Pete finally.

"If I wasn't under ye I'd show ye if I got enough!" Jem retorted, laughing through the red smear of his nose. Beaten but not never conquered. That was Sally's breed. Nothing within the brig, below, or on deck reflected the true state of her situation. Certainly she was in a precarious predicament. Snow blinded her look-outs; ice beset her sides; great pinnacles of iron-hard bergs came upon her out of a wall of impenetrable white, so close as almost to touch her yardarms. But neither old Cyrus nor his lusty crew showed that they were aware of their ship's peril by any outward sign other than seamanlike preparedness and vigilance.

Once when the brig slid over a shelf of ice from which a tall, spiny splinter reared itself, and the almost imperceptible shock brought down upon the brig's decks half a ton of broken ice, a piece of which smashed the galley skylight and bounced off upon Jock's hard skull, old Cyrus got scared for a moment. "Take in everything but the tawpels and o' topmast stays!" he said. "Show just a bit o' spanker, and back th' fore tawpels!" Can't take no more chances like that.

When, after a shivery hour, the brig backed sheer up against a solid wall of ice, ripping her taffrail, cracking six feet off her spanker boom, and knocking Nat from the wheel clear across to the skylight, Cyrus loitered no longer. He ran to the helm, twirling the wheel to ascertain if the rudder were damaged, and roared his commands: "Square th' main tawpels!"

"Brail in the spanker! Haul that fo' topmast stays!" sheet to wind'ard!" Men who had been below came tumbling up, going to their places instinctively. Wally followed them. "Lee fore-brace! Haul out th' spanker again! Set th' inner jib!"

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WHITE STAR SHIP SOLD AS SCRAP

18,000 Tons Line At \$2 A TON

It was announced recently that the 18,000-ton White Star liner, Albertic, has been sold for 434,000 to a Japanese firm of shipbreakers.

The Albertic, which is only seven years old, was built by a German firm at Bremen and was formerly named Ohio.

The price paid for her as scrap—nearly 22 a ton—against an average of 21 a ton in the past imports of high quality steel are few years reflects the recent



Miss Gloria Sacasa, daughter of the President of Nicaragua, is shown on board the ship, as she arrived in New York for a brief visit before returning to her studies in Europe.

CONSIGNEES

LOYD TRIESTINO.
 (Flotte Riunite Lloyd Triestino, Marittima Italiana E. Simear)

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Steamer "CONTE ROSSO"

From TRIESTE, VENICE, BRINDISI, PORT SAID, BOMBAY, COLOMBO & SINGAPORE

Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final part of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 17th inst. or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 24th inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Imports & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be countersigned by

LOYD TRIESTINO
 Queen's Building,
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From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th September, 1934, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th September, 1934, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 8th September, 1934, at 10 a.m. by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

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keen activity among ship-breakers, particularly in Japan, where the purchase of old ships for scrap—nearly 22 a ton—against an average of 21 a ton in the past imports of high quality steel are few years reflects the recent

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Emp. of Asia	Oct. 5	Oct. 6	Oct. 9	Oct. 11	Oct. 13	Oct. 13	Oct. 22
Emp. of Canada	Oct. 19	Oct. 20	Oct. 23	Oct. 25	Oct. 27	Oct. 27	Nov. 7
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TAIPING | 13 | Nov. | 20 | Nov. | 23 | Nov. | 9 | Dec.

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MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BANGALORE	11,000 17,000 6,000	22nd Sept. 6th Oct. 13th Oct.	Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN RAJPUTANA *BHUTAN	15,000 17,000 6,000	20th Oct. 3rd Nov. 10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL *BEHAR	15,000 6,100	17th Nov. 24th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London. Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
1934.			
NANKIN	7,000	3rd Sept. noon	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
*BANGALORE	6,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TILAWA	10,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BEHAR	6,000	2nd Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	6,100	14th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	10,000	19th Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	15,000	31st Oct.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
SIRDHANA	8,000	2nd Nov.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
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AUSTRALIA'S BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

From Bush Land To
Canvas City.

15,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND

What was simply bush land but a short while ago is rapidly being converted into a splendidly organized canvas city which will spring to life when the Australian Jamboree commences on December 27 this year. Near the fashionable watering-place called Frankston, in the State of Victoria, Australia, there are 350 acres of picturesque country which has been chosen as the site for the Jamboree Camp at which it is confidently estimated 15,000 members of the Boy Scout movement will assemble for the first international gathering of this nature to be held in the Southern Hemisphere. Over one hundred and fifty experts, working through fifteen committees under the control of a central council, are concentrating their time and talents to make this Jamboree Camp an outstanding success, and already the preliminary work is well under way.

Commencing with the clearing of the dense undergrowth on this beautiful country, every care is being exercised to preserve the typically Australian "bush" aspect of the camp site. With the judicious clearing of some of the timber, entrancing vistas have been unfolded, and in other parts where the timber has been untouched there are ideal camp sites shaded by the luxuriant foliage of the native trees. Within half a mile of the Jamboree Camp is a huge reservoir, and gangs of workmen are engaged in digging the trenches which will contain the pipes conveying the water supply to all parts of the camp. The State electric power plant will be used to illuminate the thoroughfares of this great camp. The Frankston Shire Council and the Country Roads Board are preparing all roads leading to the camp.

Preparations for visitors in the surrounding districts, outside the camp reserve, guest houses capable of accommodating a large influx of visitors are being built. On the foreshore of Port Phillip Bay a vast camp for motorists is being constructed where motorists may picnic and camp, and for a small charge they may have the use of gas-stoves, ovens and drying rooms. Motor carrying companies have intimated that they are planning for large fleets of the most modern and comfortable vehicles to convey huge crowds to the Jamboree Camp, whilst the State Railways Department has guaranteed special train facilities. To the camp itself concrete and bitumen surfaced roads are being constructed to facilitate the easy flow of traffic. These are but a few of the many plans which are being carried out on and around the Jamboree Camp site, and as the days roll on towards December this campaign of organizing will be intensified.

Some of the most elaborate planning will be done in connection with the great arena, which is capable of accommodating 25,000 Scouts. The portion of the camp selected for this arena is being levelled and planted with grass, whilst around its borders there will spring up capacious grandstands. Adjoining the arena will be an expensive marshalling ground, where the participants in displays and pageants will assemble before entering the arena.

The Administrative Block Builders are hammering and moulding the component parts of what will be the administrative block at the camp, and already the skeletons of buildings are taking shape. There will be thousands of square feet of office accommodation in this big block. Nearby will be one of the largest Scout Shops in the world, equipped with everything that a Scout needs from a needle to a marquee. Near this Scout Shop will be the shopping area which will cover several acres where articles of every description may be purchased from approved vendors.

The basic lay-out of the camp provides for five sub-camps: Headquarters camp, Supply camp, Scouts' camp, Lady Scouts' camp, Rover camp — and the all parts of the world.



A few hours after this picture was made, George Shannessy (left), 18-year-old Albany, N.Y., youth, went to his death in the lethal chamber at Florence, Arizona, penitentiary. His "swan song" is being played by Louis Douglas, also condemned to die for murder.

Mother's Son

(Continued from
Page 10)

The Athene swung rapidly off. A sudden onslaught of the gale gave her a push, and for a moment forced even Sally's hard bitten sons to bow their heads to the bitter sting of the driven snow.

"What's up, boy? You takin' a nap?" bawled Cyrus.
The main topsail yard was still athwartships, without the after-pressure of that said—now the sparker could not be hauled out—the brig would never stop falling to leeward. In the fiercest of the blast she struck something to leeward, full on the beam, which sent her reeling and echoed through every foot of her with a smashing reverberation as if she had been hurled against a cliff.

Wally was pitched out of the companionway, rolling across the icy deck with no more control over his limbs than if he had been a rag swathed mummy. Out of the blindness forward came a tremendous crackling crash. The sparker-boom seemed to fly up in the air. The big main topsail stopped shaking, exploded with a cannon report, and vanished.

"What is it, boys? What's up? Main topmast gone?" bawled Cyrus, trying hard to see through the utter blindness of the blizzard.
"I can take the wheel, Dad," Wally screamed, reaching out a cold, shaking hand.
Cyrus peered low into Wally's white face, with its frozen half-smile.

"Get below out o' the way!" Cyrus bawled.
Then something out of the frozen

blackness overhead fell with a murderous whizz, and burst three planks of the brig's poop abreast the wheel. Wally staggered, slipped to the deck, and uttered a smothered scream.

Old Cyrus clapped a hand to his own head, felt warm blood streaming down his face from a half-severed ear, and swore tremendously. Out of the hub-bub of the waist pealed Jock's agonised voice.
"Here! Can you stop shiverin' long enough to hold this wheel?" Cyrus bawled, gripping Wally and lending powerful assistance as he tried to drag himself up by the spokes.

Wally slumped against the wheel-gear casing. The brig bumped and battered along the side of the obstruction she had hit.

"Keep her goin' if she'll go! And for heaven's sake don't be such a baby! If that lump o' ice that took my ear off had hit you'd have something to holler about. There, there, laddy, keep cool!"

With blood freezing on his cheek, old Cyrus blundered through the blizzard to the foremast, where it seemed that most of the trouble was centred. He found his stout, lusty sons there, crushed and buried beneath broken spars and tangled rigging, heaped with broken ice and already freezing into a heap under the flying seas and volleying snow. Jock was hurt. No doubt of that. His brothers were hurt, too, but not so badly that they could not fight like demons to take upon themselves some of the weight that crushed him.

"Hold yer luff, boys! I'll soon have ye out!" Cyrus shouted.
"Wally'll keep her goin' long's it's down-wind. Poor kid, he's scared nigh to death! If that lump of ice that clipped me on the head had hit him he'd be dead right now!"
And Jock, with a splinter pinning him to the deck through his clothes and breast-flesh, growled back,
"Get us out o' this, so Wally won't have to stand wheel! What the hell d'ye want to let him on deck for, dad? He's like his moher. This is no place for him."

After an hour of grim labour his sons were free. All through that hour Cyrus had felt the brig get out of the ice. A glance over the side into the night revealed leaping seas and straight-dr'ing snow; not the whirling snow and mazed, jumping seas that had beset the brig while among the ice.

"Get the sounding-rod! See if she's leakin'!" Cyrus ordered.
"Aint no more'n a foot," was the report. Cyrus led the way aft. There was a sense of freedom about the brig, as if she had won clear of the ice-trammels for good. Peter, looking up from the poop ladder, remarked a star. Old Cyrus slammed a great fist on the back of each stalwart son in glee. His fist was no lighter on Jock for all Jock's hurts.

"One o' you relieve Wally and tell him to brew a big potful o' coffee," he said. "Th' lad's nigh froze to death, if he ain't scared out o' his skin, I bet you!"
Cyrus had no sooner stepped into the chart-room than he was called out by his sons, urgently.
"Jem was behind the wheel, trying to take Wally's hands from the spokes. Wally's teeth gleamed in a old grin; his face was sheer white; except at the chin, where a dribble of blood from his lower lip had frozen. His eyes were glassy; the

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eye-lashes beaded with ice. Old big sons of old Sally stood silent
Cyrus caught the lad to his broad and grim. Their code called for
breast. Others prized loose, the physical might, and that poor Wally
rigid fingers from the wheel spokes, had never possessed. Yet they had
Then Wally collapsed. They be-
loved him dead, but the breath
Pete snivelled. Jock, smothering
his pain, swore fiercely. Cyrus
swabbed lavishly at Wally's face
and breast with scalding wet cloths.
"Set there like a man, he did, while
I got yer fellows out from under.
Steered us clear o' the ice, he did!"
muttered Cyrus.

"I say, Dad, you're not boiling
me, are you?"
It was Wally's voice.

Ned and Jem tore blankets from
from Cyrus's bed and held them to
the stove. Wally was not dead!
They would see now that he did not
die. Old Cyrus, his eyes streaming
and unashamed, glared at his
greater sons.

"Quit yer blubberin' you his
calves!" he bawled at the jubilantly
uproarious crew. "Can't ye be
men—like our Wally is!"
[The End]

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BASEBALL LEADERS VANQUISHED

Browns Record "Double"
Over White Sox

HARDER'S FINE PITCHING

New York, To-day.
The leaders of both the National and American baseball leagues were soundly trounced in the series yesterday. New York Giants, world champions, were beaten by Brooklyn Dodgers by a 7 to 3 tally, while Detroit Tigers were shut out by Harder and the Cleveland Indians won by a lone run.
St. Louis Browns defeated Chicago White Sox twice in their double-header. Strange and Clift hitting homers to nose out the White Sox by a 5 to 4 margin in the second game.
Pittsburgh Pirates and Cincinnati Reds, and Philadelphia Phillies and Boston Braves shared the spoils in their double-headers.
Results, as cabled by Reuter, were:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	8	4
Boston	11	9	1
Urbanski and Wally Berger hit homers.			

Philadelphia	12	13	2
Boston	0	5	3

Pittsburgh	11	18	0
Cincinnati	4	10	1

Pittsburgh	1	10	1
Cincinnati	2	6	0

New York	3	8	2
Brooklyn	7	12	1

Chicago	2	5	1
St. Louis	4	1	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

Chicago	4	11	3
St. Louis	4	8	0

LANTAU DRAMA IN DETAIL

Fourteen Men Involved
Known To Police

"STRIKE HIM" CRIES

Full details of the murder at Lantau Island on Saturday night are now available.
It appears that the victim, Man Wal-fai, lived in a hut on the hillside with his wife, Ip Choi, aged 41, a son and two daughters.
On Saturday afternoon five men from the same village came to the hut and asked the son to go fishing. The son refused and the men decided to stay at the hut. Later in the evening 9 other men arrived from the hill behind the hut and shouted "strike him" as they entered the hut. The old man was set upon, but the son managed to escape. The woman and her two daughters were bound and gagged. The body of the old man, who had been severely beaten by the men, was then dragged out and left behind the hut.
After ransacking the hut, the men escaped over the hills, going in an easterly direction.
The identify of the 14 men who took part in the raid are known to the police and a extensive search is now being carried out by the police to bring about their arrest.

MASSACRE IN STRIKE

MASSACRE IN STRIKE

850,000 Walk Out

GREATEST STRIKE IN HISTORY
OF UNITED STATES

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL.
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received September 3, 5.30 a.m.)

Washington, To-day.
The United States silk workers have been ordered to strike. With the rayon workers included this makes a total of 850,000, the greatest strike in the United States history. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

100 Per Cent. Response
Expected

(Continued from Page 1)

The crisis will begin, to-morrow, when picketing will begin. Some mills will remain open, manned by strike-breakers or those voting against the strike, but apparently most will be closed by orders from the owners.
The President of the Strike Committee, Mr. Francis Gorman yesterday said that he expected a 100 per cent.

President Roosevelt is watching the dispute very closely, but is not intervening.

The President of the Cotton Institute Mr. George Sloan, said that the industry had already raised the pay 70 per cent. now above the 1929 levels and had reduced hours to 40 weekly.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

ROOSEVELT PLANS KEPT GUARDED SECRET

(Continued from Page 1)

The Communist element presents the greatest fear, as it is believed that the Communists will not allow the opportunity to pass to capitalise unrest and incite workers to violence.—Reuter.

TO-DAY
TO
WEDNESDAY



At 2.30, 5.10,
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A MAGNIFICENT SCREEN PLAY

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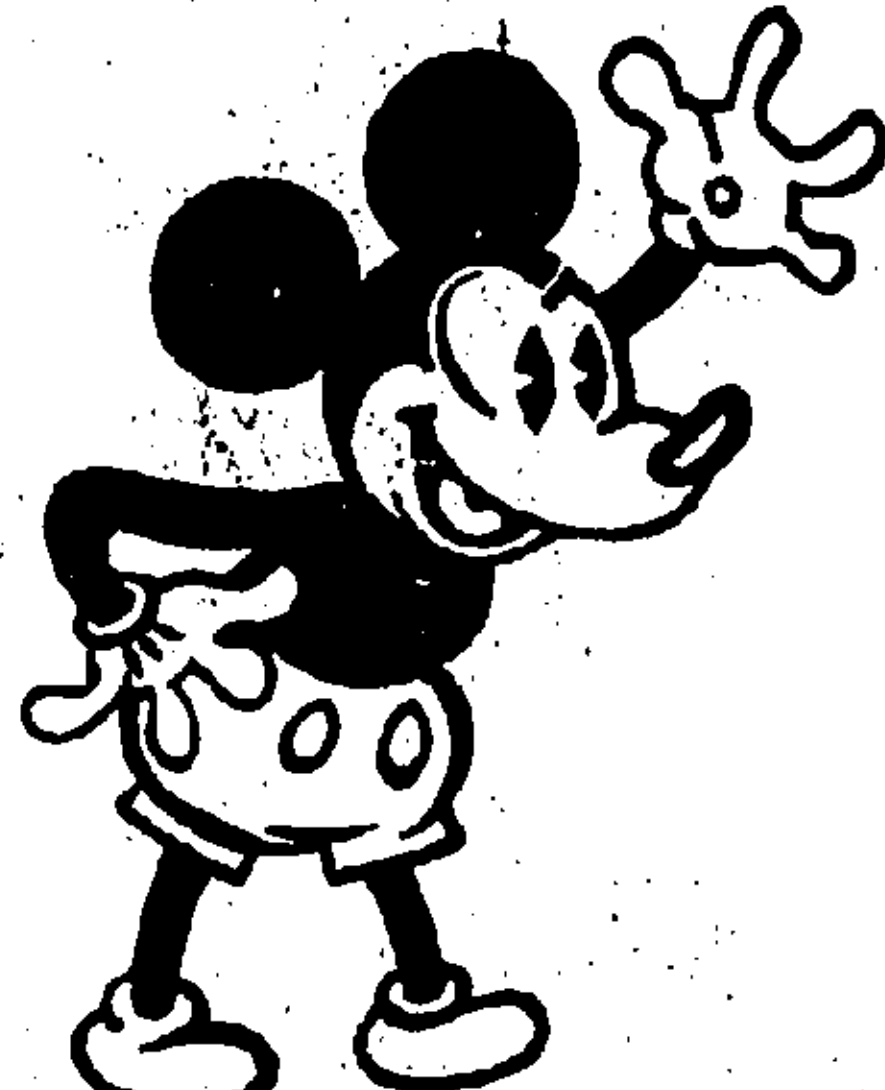


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Ralph Morgan

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